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HONG KONG,

APRIL 6, 1941.

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CLIMAX OF YUGOSLAVIA CRISIS: STORM GATHERS Momentous Cabinet Meeting In Belgrade Concluded TROOPS POURING TO FRONTIERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

DEADLINE FOR THE SHOWDOWN BETWEEN GERMANY AND YUGOSLAVIA HAS APPARENTLY BEEN REACHED. HEAVY TROOP MOVEMENTS ARE PROCEEDING IN YUGOSLAVIA, WHERE THE RAILWAYS HAVE BEEN PLACED UNDER MILITARY CONTROL, AND GERMAN MOTORISED DETACHMENTS ARE ASSEMBLING NEAR FRONTIERS, WHILE A MOMENTOUS CABINET MEETING HAS CONCLUDED ITS SESSION IN BELGRADE.

Prospects of a satisfactory compromise have sensibly diminished in the view of competent observers, according to the Belgrade correspondent of International News Service, who expresses the belief that the next few hours may show whether Yugoslavia will accept membership of the Axis Pact on Germany's terms or be struck by a German blitz.

Mood in Germany is becoming increasingly belligerent. The "Diplomatische Korrespondenz," organ of the Wilhelmstrasse, declares that diplomatic intercourse between Berlin and Belgrade has practically ceased, while another paper, which insists it is expressing the official German view declares that "there is no room in Europe for conditions such as have been created in Belgrade."

Indications that a climax in the Berlin-Belgrade crisis is at hand are paralleled by the pointed reserve of the Wilhelmstrasse regarding official relations between the Reich and Greece.

A Nazi Foreign Office spokesman declared yesterday: "We do not have authority at this moment to say anything."

Meanwhile despatches from Rome and Berlin say that the German forces in Bulgaria and Rumania are ready for action, and that a German thrust in the Balkans against Greece or Yugoslavia, or both, appears to be rapidly approaching. — International News Service.

The German spokesman in Berlin said yesterday that the situation is "so critical it can hardly become worse."

Reports have been received in London that Yugoslavia has closed the frontiers with Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. Squadrons of Yugoslav fighter planes flew over Belgrade all yesterday morning. The country remains calm. — Reuters.

Vigorous Attacks
A VIGOROUS ATTACK WAS MADE ON YUGOSLAVIA IN THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE, "DIPLOMATISCHE POLITISCHE KORRESPONDENZ," YESTERDAY.

Yugoslavia is accused of "denying facts which have been testified to by many witnesses, and with issuing the foulest possible insults against Reich newspapers and news agencies. This is followed by a warning that 'Belgrade had better be more careful.' — Reuters.

Repudiation?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Following acceptance by Dr. Matichuk of the Vice-Premiership of Yugoslavia, General Simovitch, special meeting of the Cabinet for the purpose of drawing up a formal declaration of policy of the new government, according to a message from Belgrade.

THE REPLY TO THE GERMAN DEMAND THAT YUGOSLAVIA FULLY RECOGNISE THE AGREEMENT SIGNED BY THE FORMER GOVERNMENT IS EXPECTED TO BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY.

The increased troop movements in the capital towards several frontiers and other defence preparations lead to the belief that Yugoslavia will repudiate the Axis pact in its present form. — International News Service.

Italy Half-Hearted
While the German radio is trying to undermine Serb-Croat unity by giving five broadcasts in

Croatian daily, the Italian press and radio are giving only half-hearted support of Nazi propaganda.

Preparing Calmly

The Hungarian Defence Minister, announcing that no black-out is to be imposed, yesterday called for the population to take precautions against air raids.

Yugoslavia is preparing calmly. Railways have been controlled, Danube traffic commandeered and civilian travel on railways restricted.

URUGUAY FOLLOWS

URUGUAY HAS FOLLOWED THE OTHER SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS IN SEIZING AXIS SHIPS.

The Montevideo police yesterday boarded two Italian and two Danish ships which have been in the harbour there for months past. — Reuters.

MEN OVER FORTY REGISTER

The first registration of men above military age in Britain who may be required to take up work of national importance, proceeded yesterday.

Men registering were aged 41 to 43, inclusive. — Reuters.

NEW NOTE SENT TO GERMANY BY YUGOSLAVIA

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

IN AN EFFORT TO PRESERVE PEACE WITH GERMANY THE YUGOSLAV CABINET, MEETING UNDER THE PREMIER, GENERAL SIMOVITCH SAT FROM MIDNIGHT TO 6.30 YESTERDAY MORNING.

A new Note has been sent to Germany and Italy in which Yugoslavia expresses a desire to avoid any conflict with the Axis.

Meanwhile a declaration "of vital importance" is expected to be issued shortly in which the Yugoslav Government will outline policy and position with regard to the Axis Pact.

Final measures are being taken to meet a German attack, which it is feared may be launched at any moment. All railway traffic has been suspended and trains and river boats are being commandeered for the transport of troops and supplies to defence positions.

MILITIA HAVE BEEN CALLED UP TO REINFORCE THE ARMY OF 1,500,000 MEN.

Frontier Closed

Budapest reports state Yugoslavia has closed the frontier with Hungary and that a Yugoslav tank division is 30 miles from the Hungarian frontier.

The official German news agency says that the German and Italian consuls at Sarajevo have left. ANOTHER BUDAPEST REPORT ALLEGES THAT THE HUNGARIAN LEGATION IN BELGRADE HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED TO LEAVE THE YUGOSLAV CAPITAL TO-DAY.

"Impossible Situation"
Meanwhile a truculent attitude was taken up by the Rome paper "Messaggero" yesterday. Declaring that Yugoslavia is in an "impossible situation," the journal warns that patience has its limits.

Unconfirmed reports state Yugoslavia has also closed the frontier with Italy, leading to the belief that relations with Rome are approaching breaking point. — International News Service.

FINAL CONVERSATION
Mr. Matsuo had a final conversation with von Ribbentrop in Berlin yesterday.

Ribbentrop was to have seen Mr. Matsuo off when he left for Moscow last night.

A Japanese report quotes Mr. Matsuo as saying that his visit to Berlin has cleared up the policy of the Axis Pact. The result, he added, was a great advantage to Japan. — Reuters.

ITALIAN PERIL IN ABYSSINIA

Revolt Flares Up

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

With the British and Imperial forces less than 90 miles from Addis Ababa, capital of Abyssinia, all Haile Selassie's kingdom is reported to be ablaze with revolt against Italian rule, according to the Cairo correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph" yesterday.

Fears are increasing, the correspondent says, regarding the fate of the huge number of Italian civilians in Abyssinia. GENERAL WAYELL, HE CONTINUES, HAS BEEN TRYING TO MAKE PERSONAL CONTACT WITH THE DUKE OF AOSTA, VICEROY OF ABYSSINIA, WHO IS CONDUCTING THE HOPELESS ITALIAN DEFENCE.

Object is to urge unconditional surrender and so restore order in Abyssinia. The correspondent says the result of General Wavell's efforts is not known. — International News Service.

SOVIET SHIP AGROUND

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
A MESSAGE FROM PORTLAND, OREGON, SAYS THAT THE 2,672-TON RUSSIAN STEAMER "VASLA VAROSKY," BOUND FOR VLADIVOSTOK FROM THE UNITED STATES WITH A CARGO OF OIL AND MACHINERY, HAS GONE AGROUND IN THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

The steamer is stated to be a total loss. The crew have abandoned the vessel. — International News Service.

CONTE BIANCAMANO CREW CHARGED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Mr. Wendell Bird, U.S. Assistant Attorney-General yesterday arrested proceedings against the Italian men "Conte Biancamano."

They will be tried under the Sabotage Act. — International News Service.

Revised Views

TO THE QUESTION "DO YOU THINK IT WAS A MISTAKE FOR THE UNITED STATES TO ENTER THE LAST WAR?" ASKED BY THE GALLUP INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION, 43 per cent. answered "No," 30 per cent. "Yes" and 18 per cent. were undecided, it was revealed in New York yesterday.

A similar poll taken 16 months ago resulted in 59 per cent. "Yes," 28 per cent. "No" and 13 per cent. undecided. — Reuters.

BOMB HORROR IN FAMOUS RESTAURANT

IT WAS DISCLOSED yesterday that the Cafe de Paris, one of London's most fashionable and most expensive restaurants, was hit by a bomb during a recent air raid.

When the bomb fell the restaurant was filled with diners and dancers. The missile fell just as the dancers were returning to their tables at the conclusion of a number by Ken Johnson and his West Indian Band.

It exploded with a terrific report on a balcony immediately above the orchestra. The staircase and balcony were wrecked.

Johnson and most of his band were killed.

Many diners were dazed by the blast while some were killed. Many injuries were caused by fragments of broken wine bottles.

Cabaret girls making last-minute preparations before their floor show, escaped miraculously.

First Aid

Help came immediately after the explosion, and many diners, surviving members of the orchestra and staff were taken across the road to a hotel, where they were cared for.

Nurses and doctors arrived both in ambulances and by taxi. Helped by uninjured diners at the cafe they rendered first aid to those needing it.

It is reported that particularly good work was done by some Canadian soldiers and by a young member of the Fleet Air Arm. — Reuters.

BOMBS STRADDLE GERMAN BATTLE CRUISERS

STICKS OF HEAVY BOMBS were seen to straddle both the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, the 26,000-ton German battle-cruisers, when a strong force of R.A.F. bombers attacked Brest naval base during Friday night.

This was the second night in succession and the third time this week that the R.A.F. had attacked the French naval docks, in which the two battle-cruisers were sheltering. It was the 49th raid of the war on Brest.

Earlier attacks were hampered by clouds, but on Friday night the warships were clearly identified in the moonlight.

The R.A.F. bombers pressed home their attack with great resolution, and some pilots bombed from a very low level. GOOD RESULTS ARE REPORTED. STICKS OF HEAVY BOMBS WERE SEEN TO STRADDLE BOTH SHIPS.

This was announced in an Air Ministry communique which adds that a large fire broke out near one of the battle-cruisers. Several other fires were started amid oil stores and warehouses.

Ruhr Bombed
R.A.F. bombers also attacked oil stores at Rotterdam and industrial targets in the Ruhr on Friday night. One British plane is missing.

TWO GERMAN NAVAL AUXILIARIES WERE BOMBED OFF THE WEST COAST OF FRANCE DURING DAYLIGHT, ONE BE-

ING HIT AND LEFT SINKING, WHILE A NUMBER OF MINESWEEPERS WERE MACHINE-GUNNED.

One British plane is missing from these operations. The destruction of a German fighter by a British bomber during Thursday night's attack on Brest is confirmed. — Reuters.

Activity Over Britain Slight

German air activity over Britain on Friday was slight and no bombs are reported to have been dropped anywhere.

Machine-gun fire, however, caused slight damage to houses in a village in north-east Scotland and at one place in north-east England.

British aircraft contacted three enemy planes. Two of them were destroyed. The British fighters and the third, a Messerschmitt, was shot down into the sea by a British bomber. — Reuters.

Official Communique

A communique on enemy air activity over Britain during Friday night states: "The enemy dropped incendiary and high explosive bombs in the west and south-west of England and a small number near the Thames Estuary and East Anglian coast."

"The number of casualties reported is very small and the damage was nowhere extensive. One enemy aircraft is known to be destroyed."

This enemy aircraft was shot down by a Beau fighter pilot who followed it in bright moonlight until he could identify it as a Heinkel 111. He then fired a short burst. At once flames were seen in the fuselage of the raider, which turned into a ball of fire going down quite gently. It hit the ground near Bristol. — British Wireless.

No other wrist watch.

(Illustrated)
The Rolex Oyster KING CHRONOMETER Jewelled with 18 fine rubies. British Stainless Steel. As reliable as an ocean liner's chronometer. "Staybrite" Stainless Steel Case \$160.00 9ct. Gold \$375.00 18ct. Gold \$550.00 Less 10% Cash Discount.

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precision WRIST WATCHES

BRITISH TAXPAYER MUST DIG DEEPER INTO POCKET

(By Reuter's Political Correspondent)

THE BRITISH TAXPAYER, IN ADDITION TO TIGHTENING HIS BELT, WILL HAVE TO DIG STILL MORE DEEPLY INTO HIS POCKET FOR VICTORY AFTER SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, PRESENTS THE BUDGET IN A FEW DAYS.

It is expected that every section of the community will be asked to contribute its quota to the Exchequer.

In presenting the biggest bill ever for war expenditure, the Chancellor will have to rely on increased revenue from both direct and indirect taxpayers.

Some Members of Parliament believe that the incidence of Super-Tax will be still further widened to make an income of £1,000 liable to it. The present level is £1,500.

LUCKY CHANCE AT SHATAUKOK

Robbed earlier in the day, a travelling trader from Chinese territory on his arrival at Shataukok casually walked along the waterfront yesterday afternoon and came across the boat which he alleged was used by the pirates.

One man has been detained by the Police and most of the property taken from the travelling trader and his companions was recovered.

The trader and three companions boarded a junk at Chan Hang in Chinese territory for Shataukok at 5 a.m. yesterday. On board the boat was a number of cattle.

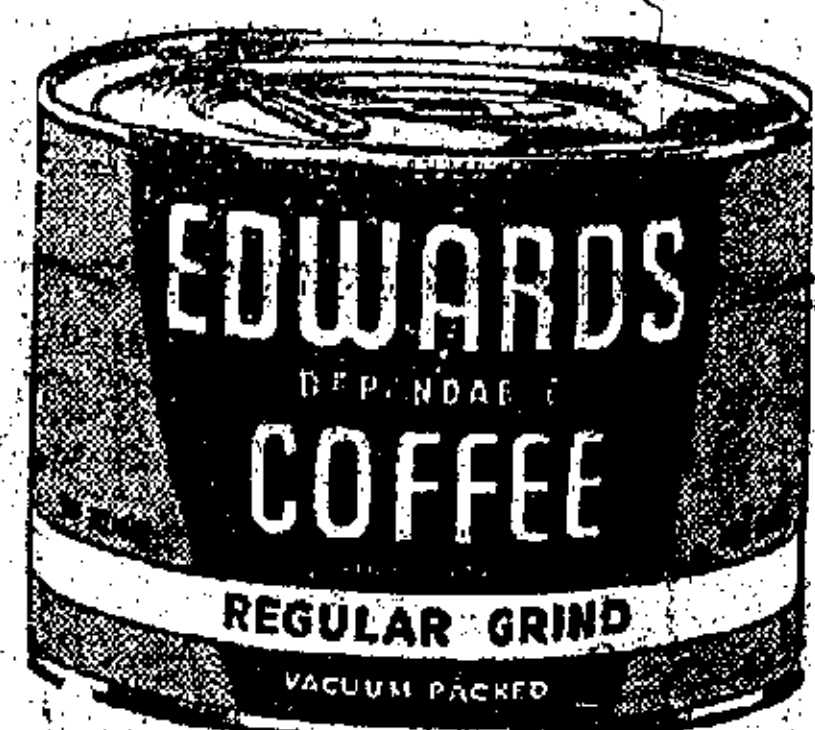
After 15 minutes, a strange boat with three men on board approached and, threatening the occupants with revolvers, ordered them to stop. The cattle were transferred and the robbers junked away after relieving the trader and his companions of \$250 in Chinese currency.

At Shataukok at 1 p.m., the trader took a casual walk along the waterfront and to his surprise found the alleged robber junk there. The police were then informed.

EXHIBITION OF BRITISH GOODS

Britain is to hold a Britain Delivers the Goods Exhibition in Detroit, at which hosiery, linen, toys and glass, which Britain continues to export, will be displayed. — Reuter.

A contractors' foreman, employed on Stonecutters Island, dropped dead while working on Friday night.



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YAT CHEONG SODA FOUNTAIN

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NEW TYPE OF HUT FOR TROOPS

GROWING DOUBTS OF AXIS PILGRIMAGE

Matsuoka's Omissions In Speeches

MR. MATSUOKA'S EUROPEAN TOUR REACHED ANOTHER STAGE WITH HIS RETURN TO BERLIN FOR A FURTHER CONVERSATION WITH HITLER. IN THE MEANTIME, REPORTS FROM TOKYO SUGGEST GROWING DOUBTS THERE AS TO THE ULTIMATE WORTH TO JAPAN OF THE PILGRIMAGE TO BERLIN AND ROME.

These reports have caused little surprise in London, where it has been noted that while the Japanese Foreign Minister seems anxious to minimise the importance of the visits, the Axis is doing everything possible to magnify it.

Mr. Matsuoka's public speeches in Berlin and Rome have, of course, conformed with the familiar jargon of such occasions and he declared Japan shared in the joys and sorrows of the Axis partners and prayed for their victory.

But his speeches have lacked those more concrete and specific assurances which would have been welcome to his hosts. They gave no hint of that immediate active assistance by Japan in the war which the Nazi press has been demanding and Fascist writers promising their readers.

Discreet Silence

Mr. Matsuoka was also silent regarding the feeling expressed in downright fashion by the inspired Japanese press that Germany would fail to impress Japan until she succeeded in invading Britain.

But if diplomatic reticence prevailed at these banquets the press on both sides has been most frank.

The "Chugai Shogyo" declared on the eve of Mr. Matsuoka's visit to Berlin: "Only a successful invasion of Britain can give a decision."

The "Asahi" two days later repeated this challenge, saying: "The success or failure of the German invasion of England is the main question in the European war." The German press was, meanwhile, doing its best to inspire Japan to similar adventures.

Must Realise

The Government—controlled "Muncheur Neueste Nachrichten" ordered Mr. Matsuoka to provoke an incident with Britain.

Japan, it said, must realise the vital need of occupying British strong points in the Far East by military force before the German Fleet arrived to take them itself.

The naval correspondent of the same newspaper was equally outspoken.

"Japan must move now," he said, "while the British Fleet is occupied in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic and cannot add to its forces in the Far East."

"Once free of Singapore, Japan need no longer fear attack from the American Fleet."

No Change

However, events in the diplomatic, military and naval spheres since the Japanese Foreign Minister first reached Berlin have not been favourable to Axis hopes and certainly not of a kind to encourage him to undertake on behalf of Japan commitments elsewhere for the relief of their embarrasments.

Opinion in London, indeed, is that Mr. Matsuoka will leave Berlin without having effected any startling change in the cautious policy Japan has hitherto followed and that he will look to his talks in Moscow for any concrete results that may emerge from his long journey.

It is, however, to be noted that in settlement of outstanding questions between Russia and Japan the latter has more to gain, and whether Ribbentrop's intercessions at Moscow in favour of Japan will be successful, remains to be seen.

This situation is not without poignancy when it is remembered that both Germany and Japan are original signatories of the Anti-Comintern Pact which has never been denounced. — British Wire- less.

General Gauduz, Deputy Chief of the Turkish General Staff, gave a luncheon in Ankara yesterday to high British officers of the Middle East Command who have resumed talks with the Turkish General Staff.

Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, Senior Vice Admiral of the British Navy, and representatives of the Turkish army, navy and air force were among the guests. — Reuter.

After a ferry launch had steamed some 1,000 feet from the Shamshui Ferry wharf at 8.45 p.m. last night, a woman passenger jumped overboard.

The launch was stopped and a search lasting over half an hour failed to locate the woman who apparently was drowned.

Lou Nova, of California, beat Max Baer on a technical knockout in the eighth round of a scheduled 12-round contest at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday night.

The winner is expected to meet Joe Louis for the world title sometime after June, — Reuter.



Huts of a special composition of light concrete in curve sections which can be easily made and erected are being provided for accommodating troops. Each hut, which houses twelve men, is lined with draught and damp proof material and has a floor of tarmac in place of boards. A centrally placed stove provides warmth. The exterior is covered with roofing felt. Photo shows—Some of the new huts. —(Copyright, Fox.)

BRITAIN'S NEW PARATROOP FORCES

NEW FACTS OF Britain's paratroop army were giving in a broadcast from London last night by an anonymous R.A.F. officer who helped to organise the first British descent on southern Italy on February 14, on which, as a spectator, he was able to throw fresh light.

The men are called Special Air Service Troops, he revealed. Uniformed and wearing a special badge with a white parachute between blue soaring wings, this force forms part of the new Army Cooperation Command formed at the beginning of February.

The R.A.F. are responsible for parachute equipment, methods of dropping and training and teaching the troops all their air technique.

The Army pays attention to a special organisation for fighting on the ground, weapons and tactical training.

PICKED FOR THEIR KEENNESS, DETERMINATION AND INTELLIGENCE, THE MEN ARE DRILLED CAREFULLY IN THE ART OF JUMPING IN QUICK SUCCESSION FROM A PLANE, PERHAPS MOVING AT TWO MILES A MINUTE, TO PREVENT THEM LANDING A LONG WAY APART.

Special boots and helmets make their landing safe and an outer overall, which is worn outside everything, but the parachute harness, ensures that equipment does not catch in any part of the plane.

Weapons depend on the type of job. Sometimes they must fight rapidly at short range like

Oh! What A Surprise

He said: "We saw the parachutes land on the ground and the figures of the troops moving together and giving us a last flash of their torches as we passed overhead."

"Just before taking off we sang a song to the refrain of a wartime music hall ballad entitled 'Oh, what a surprise for the Duke.'"

The officer added: "They certainly were, and perhaps not the last."

The Germans had demonstrated for the first time the theory of an air-borne force of all arms—a real flying column—in Holland.

Air Divisions

And they at least were satisfied, for since then, said the officer, they had worked feverishly to create a large air-borne army, numbered in divisions, to be transported in troops-carrying aircraft and gliders, and of this force paratroops were only a small proportion.

Perhaps this would be Hitler's secret invasion weapon.

If so, Britain must be prepared to make this an opportunity to destroy this section of the enemy's forces. — Reuter.

MENZIES MEETS DE VALERA

MR. R. G. MENZIES, THE AUSTRALIAN PREMIER, MET BY THE EIRE DEPUTY PREMIER, MR. SEAN O'KEELY, WHEN HE ARRIVED IN DUBLIN YESTERDAY FROM BELFAST.

A guard of honour was provided by police and the two statesmen drove to Government buildings where Mr. Menzies met Mr. de Valera, the Eire Premier.

Mr. Menzies declared at a press conference in Dublin: "Great Britain and the Allies will win the Battle of the Atlantic and every other big battle."

"The Irish and Australians are 100 per cent behind the war effort," he added. He was greatly interested in Mr. de Valera's viewpoint. — Reuter.

48 RED CROSS MEMBERS KILLED

Forty-eight Red Cross Society members have been killed by enemy action, it was announced in London yesterday. — Reuter.

WAR TRANSPORT COUNCIL

The Minister of Transport, Lt.-Col. Moore-Brabazon, is setting up immediately a War Transport Council.

The Council will advise the Minister on questions of transport policy.

In addition to examining all matters which the Minister may refer to them, members will be invited to put forward any proposals which in their view, would increase the contribution transport is making to the war effort.

Eight who have agreed to serve on the Council under the chairmanship of the Minister include Lord Stamp, Chairman of the L.M.S. Railway, Mr. J. D. Ritchie, General Manager of the Port of London Authority, and other experts, including two Trades Union officials.

Strategic Problem

It is pointed out that the Minister decided to embark on this new and important step—the co-ordination of all forms of transport—from the strategic viewpoint.

As the pressure on transport increases the public may find travel facilities less numerous. — Reuter.

ANGLO-TURKISH STAFF TALKS

General Gauduz, Deputy Chief of the Turkish General Staff, gave a luncheon in Ankara yesterday to high British officers of the Middle East Command who have resumed talks with the Turkish General Staff.

Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, Senior Vice Admiral of the British Navy, and representatives of the Turkish army, navy and air force were among the guests. — Reuter.

WOMAN JUMPS FROM A FERRY

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The launch was stopped and a search lasting over half an hour failed to locate the woman who apparently was drowned.

CANTON QUARANTINES HONG KONG

Quarantine restrictions against Hong Kong have been reimposed by the authorities in Canton because of the cholera epidemic here.

The restrictions involve a two-day quarantine with embarkations as of last year. — Reuter Special.

VATICAN RADIO PROTEST

Anti-Catholic measures taken by the German authorities in Alsace-Lorraine and other parts of occupied France were broadcast last evening by the Vatican radio.

It stated: "The Bishop of Strasbourg, who is at present in occupied France, is not allowed to return to Strasbourg, and the Bishop of Metz, too, has been expelled from his diocese."

"Strasbourg Cathedral has been closed for divine service and has been opened as a museum for sightseers only."

"Education has become a matter of state and primary schools have lost their Catholic character. Private Catholic schools are no longer tolerated."

Schools Dissolved

"Schools run by men and women, secular and laymen, have been dissolved and only institutions for the dumb, blind and deaf are allowed to exist."

"In secondary schools religious instruction is allowed for the lower classes only."

"The number of convents is being gradually reduced. The Bishop's Seminary and Theological Faculty at Strasbourg have been closed and the students received by the Freiburg Theological Faculty."

Three Conditions

"All Catholic organisations were dissolved unless they complied with three conditions, namely, recognition by the Government, submission to Government directions."

"The Catholic press has been suppressed, with ecclesiastical bulletins, parish papers and weekly religious papers."

"Expulsion of nuns since up to the end of December totalled over 20,000, including 60 priests." — Reuter.

Guards Against Sabotage

The Anti-Sabotage Guards of Hong Kong are now being organised and as soon as the necessary men have been recruited, the organisation will be handed over to the Hong Kong Police Force to control, the "Sunday Herald" was authoritatively informed yesterday.

Mr. J. R. Hargrave, who is in charge of the organisation, disclosed yesterday that the Guards will comprise of a total of 80 members—48 Chinese and 12 Russians.

The Russian members are to be recruited from the former Anti-Piracy Guards which were previously assigned to duty coastwise shipping to prevent piracy.

The inclusion of these men in the Anti-Sabotage Guard will be of great value since they have been trained and have gained considerable experience in a branch of work which is almost identical.

The 48 Chinese will be recruited by the police authorities. The men will be taken on a short training course after which they will be posted to guard ships in the harbour.

MATSUOKA THE OBSTINATE

Mr. Matsuoka's European journey is described in Rome as an event not merely of international importance but of a fundamental importance whose developments the future will reveal.

The description was applied in the semi-official weekly of the Italian Foreign Office, "Relazioni Internazionali."

"The Axis Pact is more active than ever," it added.

The journal also suggests that in the Axis, Japan's policy is destined to achieve a 'poise' in relation to that of the Soviet Union.

Regarding Japanese policy, the weekly declares that Japan is prepared to act diplomatically and militarily with great determination.

Matsuoka Obstinate

In London, "The Times" commenting on Mr. Matsuoka's speeches and the mood of caution which has manifested itself in Tokyo, says that Mr. Matsuoka must have realised Hitler and Mussolini heavily preoccupied with other matters and he could have obtained only a very narrow view of the European scene, though that should have been enough.

Mr. Matsuoka, however, is credited with that manner of obstinacy which finds it convenient to ignore uncomfortable facts. — Reuter.

U.S. ORDER FOR 212 FREIGHTERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DISCLOSED AT A PRESS CONFERENCE YESTERDAY THAT CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN PLACED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF 212 MERCHANT SHIPS UNDER THE LEND AND LEASE ACT AND FOR THE CREATION OF 50 SHIPYARDS IN WHICH TO BUILD THEM.

Replying to questions, the President hinted at the probability that when the British troops in East Africa have completed their "mopping-up" campaign, United States ships may be given authority to carry cargoes to the Red Sea end of the Suez Canal. — International News Service.

FUNERAL OF CHILD

The funeral of Marie Christine Figueiredo Alves, 19-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brazili Alves, of No. 2, York Road, who died yesterday of a sudden illness, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Reverend Fr. A. Granelli officiating at the graveside.

Besides the chief mourners, Mr. B. Alves, father of the child, and among those who attended the funeral were Messrs. A. Xavier, E. Costa, H. A. de B. Boushio, M. Xavier, L. V. Xavier, D. R. Freire, C. Figueiredo, D. Xavier, V. Xavier, G. Braga, E. S. Ahmet, L. Lopes and B. Santos.

LOU NOVA BEATS MAX BAER



A recent fall of snow in the Aldershot Command was a good opportunity for members of the A.T.S. and troops to take part in a mimic battle. This member appears to be receiving the full force of the attack.—(Copyright, Fox.)

CHINA'S CHANGE OF MOOD

"Previously it has been the prevailing opinion that so long as the Japanese forces remain in Chinese territory, China will carry on the war of resistance.

Now, due to changing conditions, it must go further than that—that is, so long as the Japanese Forces remain in Chinese territory, the Army and the People will exterminate them!" declared General Ho Ying-ching, Chinese Minister of War and concurrently Chief of the General Staff, in a statement to the pressmen in Chungking yesterday.

DEATH SENTENCE DEMANDED

CHARGING GERALD CASEMENT, 22-YEAR-OLD UNITED STATES MARINE PRIVATE, WITH THE FIRST DEGREE MURDER OF HIS 15-MONTHS-OLD STEPSON, FLOYD SEBASTIAN, JUNIOR, THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASKED FOR THE DEATH PENALTY AT THE CONCLUSION OF TESTIMONY IN THE TRIAL IN THE UNITED STATES COURT IN SHANGHAI YESTERDAY.

The District Attorney said that Casement's alibi was too accurate and he brought out the facts that Casement concealed the death of the child and did not call neighbours or a doctor.

The defence attorney, Mr. Harris Nelson, summing up the case, tried to prove that someone unknown might have killed the child, and contended that the motive was not established.

The case was adjourned to tomorrow.—Reuter.

IMPERIAL FORCES TAKE ADOWA

Italian Main Army Pursued 100 Miles From Asmara

Fall Of Massawa Likely Soon

A COMMUNIQUE issued in Cairo yesterday states that the British and Imperial forces have captured Adowa, in Abyssinia, 100 miles to the south of Asmara.

This means that the British have thrust into Abyssinia by yet another route. Adowa was the scene of a disastrous Italian defeat by the Ethiopians in 1896.

This is the direction in which the main body of the Italians retreated after the fall of Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, towards Addis Ababa.

Meantime, in Western Abyssinia, marching on at a record-breaking pace with hardly a pause after the capture of Dire Dawa, the Imperial forces are advancing astride the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway and are now only about 100 miles as the crow flies from the Abyssinian capital in this direction. The retreating Italians are said to be deserting in large numbers.—Reuter.

In Sight Of Massawa

British troops proceeding down the railway from Asmara are now within sight of Massawa. The Italians are not expected to offer any serious resistance.—Reuter.

Benghazi Entered

Yesterday's Italian High Command communique announced that German and Italian troops have entered Benghazi.

Motorised columns have pushed further on from Benghazi, it added, without saying how far. A special German communique announces the entry of German troops into the town.—Reuter.

FIVE WARSHIPS SUNK

The success of the attacks by the R.A.F., in co-operation with the Fleet Air Arm, on five Italian destroyers in the Red Sea, was described in a communique from R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East yesterday.

The Italian warships in Massawa harbour had been ceaselessly watched by R.A.F. aircraft in case they should attempt to escape.

When the five destroyers were observed to have stolen out of the harbour and were located in the Red Sea, R.A.F. bombers, accompanied by Fleet Air Arm machines, immediately attacked them.

A number of bombs fell near one destroyer, while another exploded and sank. The crew took to the boats.

Two others were located astern to the south of Jeddah. Their crews also took to the boats. Our aircraft scored direct hits on the destroyers, setting one on fire.—Reuter.

Arrest Shocks Shanghai

M. Egal, head of the Free French movement in Shanghai, has been arrested by the French authorities.

He is charged with aiding French sailors in Shanghai to join General de Gaulle's Free French forces.

The arrest of M. Egal by the French authorities has produced keen indignation in all circles in Shanghai, according to the incident.—French news agency.

Several foreign firms have already announced their intention to boycott French firms.

It is expected that M. Egal, who at present is detained on the French gunboat Francois Garnier, will be sent to Saigon, where he will be court-martialled on a charge of "inciting to desert to the enemy." —Reuter.

TWO BOMBINGS IN NANKING

NANKING WAS THE SCENE OF TWO BOMBINGS INVOLVING TWO THEATRES, ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, ACCORDING TO REPORTS RECEIVED IN SHANGHAI YESTERDAY.

Four suspects are said to have been arrested by the Japanese. Chinese sources claim that the casualties in both incidents were 30 killed and injured, but the Japanese say nobody was hurt.—Reuter.

The Ministry for Food yesterday issued an Order fixing the maximum price of rice in Britain.—Reuter.



The South African advance into Abyssinia has been pressed forward at the remarkable average rate of 25 miles a day, capturing Harar and Dire Dawa in turn. They are now approaching Awash, 100 miles from Addis Ababa. This picture shows a troop-carrying convoy, moving forward. It gives a striking impression of the type of country that has to be traversed.—(Copyright, Fox.)

BATTLE FLEET REPORTED TO BE AT GIBRALTAR

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

A British battle fleet, headed by the 27,400-ton Renown, was reported from Algiers yesterday to be on the way to Gibraltar conveying four large troop transports.—International Service.

JAPANESE IN PANAMA LEAVING

The majority of Japanese living in the Panama Republic have decided to return to Japan, says the Domei news agency.

First batch will sail on April 24.

Alleged anti-Japanese measures are stated to be the reason for this exodus and the agency adds that diplomatic observers assert that Panama recently assumed an "unfriendly attitude" towards Japan "on United States instigation." —Reuter.

TO BE WED AT CATHEDRAL

Acting-Lieutenant Frank Buckle, R.N.V.R. and Miss Majorie Dobson, Nursing Sister of the War Memorial Hospital, are to be married at St. John's Cathedral on April 18.

Mr. Reginald Wilson Owens, representative of Messrs. Parke, Davis and Co. and Miss Allison Fisher, daughter of the late Captain Frank T. Fisher, and popular member of Hong Kong's younger set, are to be married there on the following day.

THE HEMINGWAYS IN KWEILIN

Mr. Ernest Hemingway and Mrs. Hemingway have arrived at Kweilin from Shikwan. After a brief visit, they will continue their journey to Chungking.—Central News.

Mr. B. G. Birch, of the University of Hong Kong, residing at No. 6, The Peak, has reported the theft of a rain-coat, a pair of spectacles, and a tin of tobacco from his car which was parked in Statue Square.

REDS BEHIND STRIKES?

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

President Roosevelt, pointing out Communist activities in labour disputes and other fields, has placed the prestige of his high office behind the efforts to settle the Milwaukee Allis Chalmers strike.

The President asserted "something must be done." Pressed whether he had any evidence that Communists were fomenting strikes, President Roosevelt replied:

"Yes, but the same thing applies to many other fields in the United States, and not necessarily to labour alone." —International News Service.

Ford Strike

The strike at the Ford factory at River Rouge, largest single factory in the world, has resulted in the closing down of all 16 plants, it was stated yesterday.—Reuter.

CHINA'S NEW FOREIGN MINISTER

The appointment of Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador in London, as China's new Foreign Minister seems to have come as much of a surprise in Washington as in China, as his name has never been mentioned in this connection.

Mr. Quo's reputation in Washington is that of a very able official who has done an excellent job in London and who can be expected to do as well in the Foreign Office.—Reuter.

Japan And The Church

The Rev. Koichiro Sawade, spokesman of the Tokyo diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, yesterday denied that enforcement of the Religious Bodies' Law would create difficulties for missionary activities, states a Japanese report.

There was no cause for uneasiness, he said.

He termed a report from Lyons, France, that the Japanese legislation regarding religion was causing uneasiness abroad, as "nothing but malicious propaganda."

Questioned about transferring the diocesan administration from foreign bishops to Japanese, he said this had already been settled.

As soon as suitable Japanese were found, the present foreign bishops throughout Japan would relinquish their posts.—Reuter.

ALLEGED ASSAULT

A 50-year-old shop proprietor, Lai Cheung-near, was charged yesterday with assaulting Liu Ki-chun, assistant manager of the Lee Wah Transportation Company, causing him bodily harm.

It was alleged that the accused, with two other men, assaulted complainant at No. 3, Gilman's Bazaar, first floor, on the night of March 20.

The case was adjourned to Wednesday, at the request of Detective Sergeant J. Macdonald.

Defendant was allowed bail of \$200.

FATAL BUS ACCIDENT

A 14-YEAR-OLD LAD WAS FATALITY INJURED WHEN HE WAS KNOCKED DOWN BY A MOTOR-BUS NEAR THE CENTRAL THEATRE, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The boy in crossing to the other side of the road, cut through a funeral procession and ran into the path of the bus.

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. and the lad died at 5.45 p.m.

CONTROL OF DRUG IMPORTS

The importation into Hong Kong of drugs, medicines or chemicals of any description, except under licence, has been prohibited.

The Order applies equally to medicine dyes or dyes of any other description, but does not apply to articles manufactured within and imported from the British Empire.

IN ANY EMERGENCY

BOVRIL

QUICK TO SERVE

CHY LOONG GINGER CHOCOLATE

COMPETITION RESULT

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By one called Hitler, man of **HATE**,
Will we take it **LYING** prostrate?
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And also enjoy **CHY LOONG GINGER CHOCOLATE**.

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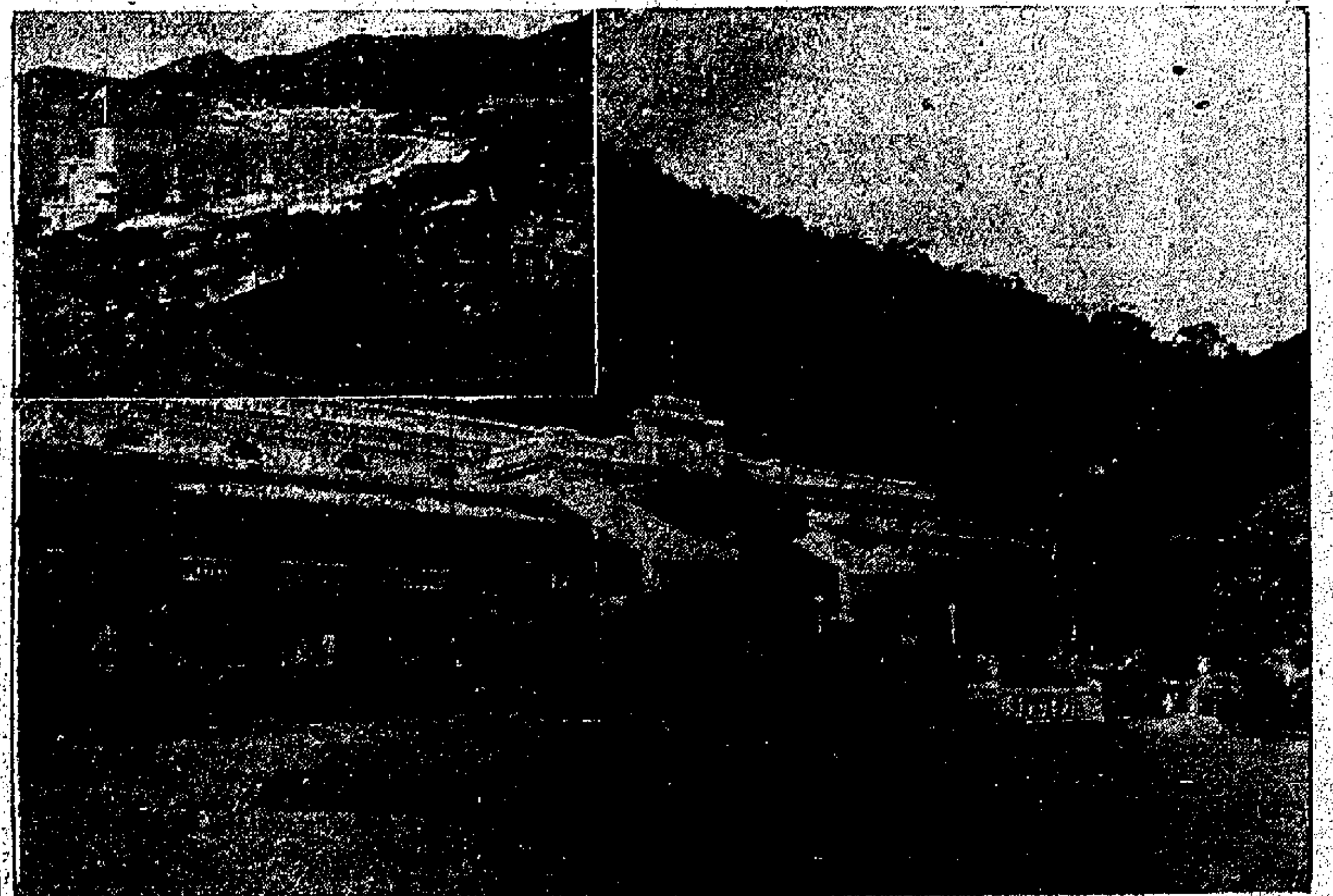
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CHOLERA DECLINING

A grainy, black and white photograph showing a group of men in military uniforms. In the foreground, a man in a light-colored uniform with a peaked cap is shaking hands with a man in a dark uniform. Other men in uniforms are visible in the background, standing near trees.

BLACK-OUT WITH WAR GAMES

Order To Prevent Local Trade Disputes

NEW RULES UNDER DEFENCE REGULATIONS

LOCAL RICE PRICES

TUNNEL VENTILATION TEST

No human "rabbits" will be hired on this occasion, as the test will be carried out with certain instruments.

It may be recalled that in carrying out a similar experiment in the A.R.P. Tunnel opposite the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank in Queen's Road East, the authorities hired some 3,000 coolies.

**FLAGSTAFF HOUSE
TEA PARTY**

AIR MARSHAL SIR ROBERT ROOKE-POPHAM, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE BRITISH FORCES IN THE FAR EAST, WAS THE GUEST-OF-HONOUR AT A TEA PARTY GIVEN YESTERDAY TO INDIA OFFICERS OF THE INDIA MILITARY UNITS IN THE COLONY BY MAJOR-GENERAL E. GRASSETT, GENERAL OFFICER COMMANDING THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IN THE EAST.

The party was held at Flaffsta
house some 70 Indian Officers au
nding, beside the General Staff
It is understood that Sir Ro
will inspect the Colony's for
fications during his short visit
efore he returns to Singapore.

LIBRARY BOOKS TO GO INTO SCHOOLS

SOME OF THE BOOKS IN THE CITY HALL LIBRARY WHICH GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO CLOSE ARE TO BE STORED IN THE LIBRARIES OF CERTAIN GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS. MR. C. G. SOLLIS, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION, TOLD THE "SUNDAY HERALD" YESTERDAY.

Mr. Sollis said that it had been suggested that the books be stored in the Victoria Hospital building, now occupied by the Education Department, or in the libraries of

A selection of suitable books is now being made to be distributed to the different schools. Students will have access to

these books, which, are not, however, to be handed over to the education authorities, but only "temporarily stored" for Government.

NEW VOLUNTEER OFFICERS

Mr. E. Cock, Chief Manager of the Hong Kong Whampoa Dock Company, has been promoted to be Captain of an Auxiliary Unit. A similar promotion has been ap-

Mr. G. G. Wood and Mr. S. G. Smith have been promoted to be Lieutenants in "an Auxiliary Unit."

A pair of dark, lace-up oxford shoes with light-colored decorative panels on the toe and side, set against a dark, textured background.

FLORSHEIM
Little Whites
ARE BIG NEWS!
THIS SUMMER — YOU'LL SEE
LESS WHITE AND MORE
BROWN OR BLACK ON THE
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A PRACTICAL, AS WELL AS
A STYLE-ANGLE, TO THIS
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CLEANS EASIER AND
STAYS CLEAN LONGER!

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Shoes Dept., 2nd Floor.

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Cuts and Bruises
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ENGINE PERFORMANCE

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Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.

Other children may cry but I like my laxative—that's because mother gives me Castoria—it tastes so good! mmmh!

DO YOU FORCE YOUR CHILD TO TAKE A LAXATIVE?



Does your child act up every time he has to take a laxative? Do you have to force him to take it? Such scenes are apt to shock his entire nervous system. Children should get a laxative that tastes good—one they take willingly! But not an adult laxative. A child's delicate system needs a special laxative—one that's mild, gentle and SAFE.

Give children what is made especially for children

It's a comfort for mothers to know there is a safe laxative.

Castoria, made especially and only for children. It contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Castoria is mild and gentle, you couldn't ask for a safer, more effective laxative. Children love Castoria's wonderful taste. It's one laxative you never have to force a child to take. Always use Castoria for your children, from babyhood to 11 years. Give it at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation. Get a bottle today.

Where there are children, Castoria is needed. Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle.

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—and the secret of successful baking is

SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR

You never risk failure in cooking if you use Simpson's Self-Raising Flour. Simpson's never varies—it is always even and uniform. Simpson's is ready mixed with leavening ingredients, free from hard lumps and sogriness. Simpson's is untouched by human hands—ground dressed and packed by electricity.



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BRITAIN SEES IT THROUGH

THE member of the British cabinet with whom I was discussing the possibilities of a German invasion leaned across his desk to add emphasis to his words.

"The Germans," he said, "can unleash an air attack three times as powerful as any they have made thus far, and I am quite sure, they can sustain such an attack for two weeks.

"Their object," he continued, "would be to disorganise us by knocking out certain ports, crippling our airfields, and creating general panic, if possible.

"But unless such an air attack is launched and proves successful, I don't believe they will ever start their army across the Channel."

A cabinet minister, obviously, has access to more information than anyone else in England. We may safely assume, I believe, that his estimate of the Nazis' potential striking force is probably the best obtainable.

So I noted his remarks carefully and kept them in mind during my tour of British defence areas and in my conversations with officers of the Army, Navy and R.A.F. What I wanted to discover, if possible, were the ways and means whereby Britain planned to deal with such an attack when and if it came.

Two Observations

I found out much, but before going into details I must make two observations:

First, no responsible person in Britain pretends to know whether an invasion will actually be attempted, much less the date of it. On that point, all are guessing, and you may guess, too.

Second, I did not see any secret weapons or mystery devices; I doubt whether any civilian has seen any such thing. If anyone has seen them, he is a friend of the Germans if he talks about them at all.

And, now let's get down to facts:

One big item which can be published is this—the full strength of the British anti-aircraft defence has never been put forward. There have been some terrible barrages, for instance, but nothing like the one that is held in reserve. There are enormous groupings of defensive units from which no gun has yet been fired.

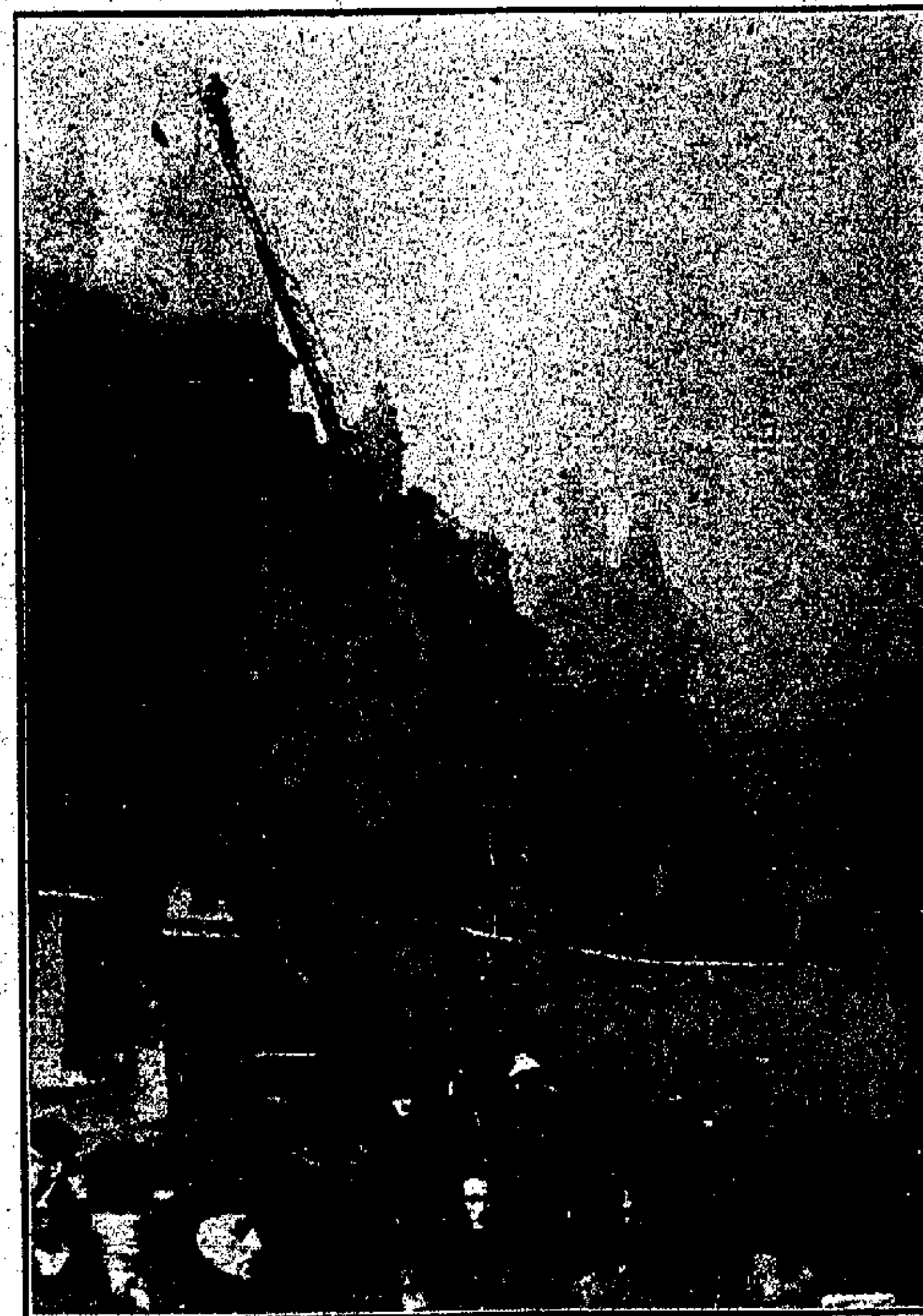
These main defences have been held in readiness not because they aren't ready—for they are ready—but because the hour for their use has not yet arrived. They are one of the many surprises which are being held in reserve for the Germans.

Saved For The Day

"They are being saved" for the day when Hitler attempts to make good his boast that he will fill the air with aeroplanes. If ever he does that, his losses will be terrific. Meanwhile, we use other defence units as fully as possible. Also, in the meantime, German planes are getting through to our cities and doing damage. But we have to endure that, because we are saving the big stuff for the big day when Hitler really makes his grand effort.

Here is the way the situation was explained to me:

"We have set our trap, and it's a big trap, and we are waiting to catch something big in it. Until the crisis comes, we are guarding our secret as carefully as we can. In the meantime, we use other defence units as fully as possible. Also, in the meantime, German planes are getting through to our cities and doing damage. But we have to endure that, because we are saving the big stuff for the big day when Hitler really makes his grand effort."



City workers watching fire-fighters at work in the Moor-gate area.—(Copyright, Fox.)

I have seen some of this "big stuff" which is being saved for the "big day." I feel at liberty to say only one thing about it: It's there.

I was at one point, on the British coast where, through a high-powered glass, you can read the time on the clock in the town hall in Boulogne, across the English Channel. It is from this general vicinity that the night-raiding parties take off to land on the French coast, snatch

By PAUL A. TIERNEY

prisoners and haul them back in small boats to Britain. Such raids have been more frequent than reports indicate, but sometimes the "suicide squad" doesn't return at all.

To some extent from such raids, but to a far greater degree from aeroplane photography, the British have ascertained that the so-called "invasion ports" nearest to Britain are virtually useless to the Germans because of the incessant pounding of the docks by the R.A.F. (British claims on this point were fully confirmed to me by French passengers with whom I made the return trip from Lisbon to the U.S.).

I mention this matter because part of Britain's defensive planning against the great all-out Nazi air attack on Britain is based on the knowledge that R.A.F. bombing is more effective than the German.

Part of the greater efficiency of the R.A.F. may be due to better equipment, but I am inclined to believe it chiefly due to better morale. As evidence on this point, I offer the fact that towns lying between London and the east coast are bombed far more often by Nazi planes headed back for Germany than by planes coming in from Germany. This can only mean that the German majority of cases the Germans dumped their stuff in the centre of town, missing completely the important industrial establishments on the outer edges.

In either case, night after night, Nazi planes unload their bomb cargoes in open fields and on country villages while flying topside for hours. One interesting result of this has been to cause people living in these towns to move into London—"for safety," as one nice old lady, sitting comfortably in a modern steel and stone hotel assured me, adding, tranquilly, that she slept much better in London.

Further evidences of bad German marksmanship are plentiful for anyone walking the streets of the most heavily bombed cities. In the vast majority of cases the Germans dumped their stuff in the centre of town, missing completely the important industrial establishments on the outer edges.

This accumulating evidence of inferior German marksmanship and lower morale is a lively topic of conversation among the young lads of the R.A.F., on whom Britain counts, in the final showdown, to do the real work of beating off the mess attack.

The other, agreed. Yes, the Germans were tough enough. But not good fliers, really, and their planes were inferior.

Higher officers in the R.A.F. were more restrained. Extremely proud of the boys who do the actual flying and fighting, confident they could beat the Germans if they met even on terms of two Nazis to one British, these older officers took no pains to hide their interest in the U.S. move to aid Britain.

"Get the stuff over here as fast as you can," was the burden of their remarks. "We are going to need it—not for the defence of England, at least to get the war won."

Abiding Belief

But if they had any doubts they were ultimately going to win the war, I couldn't find any trace of it. And, I did get hints that the R.A.F. had certain measures in reserve, dovetailed into the as yet unused ground defences which I referred to earlier in this article.

As for the Navy and its part in repelling an invasion, I confess I have no details whatever—only an impression of the Navy's great confidence and its abiding belief that Britannia rules the waves.

Let one commander speak for all the others. He won't detain you long.

I met him at the much publicised Hell Corner, where he sat on a stool in a central defence point where Army, Navy and R.A.F. defence activities are co-ordinated.

"Not much sailing for me to do these days," he remarked, glancing slyly at the major. "We hauled the Army out of Dunkirk, when they needed it, but since then I haven't had much to do."

"If they invade," I suggested. "Then we'll have to go sailing again," he said. And that was that.

Offshore, somewhere in the haze, the ships were ready.

Asthma Cause Killed In 24 Hours

Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it is now possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing Asthma by killing the true cause which is Germ in the blood. No more burning of powders, no more hypodermic injections. This new discovery, Mendaco, starts to work in 2 minutes, killing the Germ cause of Asthma, also purifying the blood and restoring vitality, so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and work and enjoy life. It is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 3 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendaco from your Chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

Mendaco
Ends Asthma • Bronchitis • Hay Fever

I have given you the foregoing quotation for a special reason. I don't know myself whether the Germans are really good or bad fliers; neither does the young lad in the R.A.F., really, for his own experience is not very great. But what the boy said is still important, because it reveals his own morale and the spirit in which he goes off to fight.

"Certainly, we'll beat them," said another, in response to my flat question. "We've beaten them already. Last September when they started out for England and they came over by the hundreds, we shot them down, numbered 25 to 1. But even at that we've cured them of trying any more big raids by daylight. If we get anywhere nearly even odds we'll smear them."

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He had to have **MORPHIA**

to ease agonising **STOMACH PAIN**

The sufferings of this poor indigestion martyr were beyond belief! "I obtained no relief whatever except when I was given morphia to ease the awful pain. I must have been near to madness with agony," writes Mr. H. C. But relief was at hand. "Then I tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. After three or four doses I felt a change and slept soundly without drugs. I kept on with it, and improved continuously. My appetite came back and I amazed everyone who knew how ill I had been."

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Royal Pudding is made with arrow-root—a superlative starch that digests easily—quickly. And this luscious pudding is smooth and creamy—as delicious as fine ice cream.

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Dresses, Coats, Sports Wear, Latest
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Incidentally..

A Superb Piece Of Work

NOT all of us are interested in
orphans, but most of us are
interested in a piece of work
superbly done. This may sound
a little inhuman, but the fact is,
in these days of fire flood and
sudden death, our bump of sym-
pathy is becoming increasingly
insensitive. For if tragedy is on
the increase, efficiency is still
sufficiently a rarity to make it
worthy of comment.

IT is at the Tai Po Rural Or-
phanage that this model can
be seen. Before you go to see
it—and we hope this note will
inspire you to do so—you should
take a stroll round Yau-mat, or
the Central district. Residents
of Hong Kong are only too fami-
liar with the effects of malnutri-
tion, of dirt, disease and direct
poverty. Yet this visit to the
orphanage, refreshing the memory,
will stimulate the contrast pro-
vided by Tai Po.

VISITING recently, we received
a shock, a very pleasant
shock. Never have we seen a
bunch of children, one hundred
of them, so lively, so alert, so
brimming over with good health.
The percentage of stalwart figures,
of clear eyes and smiling faces,
was very high, and we looked in
vain for one who might remind
us of his grim antecedents.

EVERYONE of the children has
been taken from the slums,
has been sent there by the S.P.C.
or the Secretary for Chinese
Affairs. All of them were rescued
from surroundings which other-
wise would have condemned them
to a life of crime in every dig-
nified quality. That is the value
of the orphanage. It has taken
from the dirty overcrowded streets,
parentless children, on the sur-
face the poorest of human ma-
terial, and it is moulding them
into fine citizens. An additional
point is that it is training them
all to be farmers, so that, instead
of going back to the over-taxed
labour market, they will be as-
sets to the life of the Colony.

MEANWHILE, the orphanage
represents, from any point
of view, an investment of time,
labour and sympathy, care,
which, in the radiant health and
happiness of the children, has
repaid itself a thousand times.
And to achieve all this, the cost
is \$108 per child per year. Such
profitable investments are few,
in Hong Kong or anywhere else.

THE recent "At Home" attracted
many prominent citizens.
Bishop Hall, who so often wears
the robes of his office on his face,
was wreathed in smiles as he
spoke to the children. Dean
Wilson bore up well under the
congratulations that were showered
on him on his new appoint-
ment. Behind an armful of cab-
bages and lettuce, we saw Mrs.
N. L. Smith, and similarly de-
corated was Miss Gibbins, head of
the Diocesan Girls' School. And
there was Dr. Annie Spenceham,
whose lecture on midwifery at
Hong Kong recently caused com-
ment.

The Post Office

"HONG KONG" and "cleanli-
ness" are not synonymous
terms, and when we come to the
Colony for the first time, we come
prepared to shed a few of our
English ideas. We expect a
certain amount of dirt and disor-
der. Though we like it no better
because it appears to be inevit-
able, we learn to accept it. There
is one set of buildings, however,
where it should not be inevitable,
and that is in the offices of our
government departments.

IF the myriad pieces of paper that
adorn the floor of the General
Post Office were on the ceiling in-
stead, we should have the impres-
sion of perpetual Christmas.
There are multi-coloured trim-
mings (mostly bus and theatre
tickets) gay strips of stamp-
edging, donations of discarded
newspaper handbills in great vari-
ety.

THE fault, no doubt, lies primar-
ily with an untidy public, but
the remedy is not beyond the re-
sources of the Post Office. We
suggest a simple one—a goolie
with a brush and a dust-pan.

Rice And Religion

RELIGION is inseparable from a
certain stage of progressive
development. Whenever a dis-
trict, a province or a continent has
heard the call of civilisation, it
has awakened to find the Church
waiting on its doorstep. It is out-
side the scope of this page to as-
sess its effect, but as far as Hong
Kong is concerned it may be said
that, with certain reservations, the
effect has been good. Once that
stare is past, however, the Church
is a factor in colonisation, can
only serve to clog and hinder. Re-
cognising this, it generally with-
draws gracefully to its proper
sphere. When, regarding itself
as a vested interest, it refuses to
do so, alert members of the public
show signs of alarm.

HERE in Hong Kong, with an es-
tablished civil service, and
if anything, a surfeit of techni-
cians and experts, we have no
need of extraneous assistance for
the development of our unex-



Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham leaving
Queen's Pier with Major-General A. E. Grassett, Sir Robert
and Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr were guests of honour at an of-
ficial dinner party at Government House on Friday evening.

ploited areas. We were surprised
to learn, therefore, that Bishop
Valerius had applied to the Com-
mittee of the Village Settlements
Scheme for an area sufficient to
settle 200 families. Should the
application be granted, public en-
thusiasm for Dr. Selwyn-Clarke's
progressive measure might suffer
swift deflation. The Chinese are
regarded as a nation of cynics,
and the suggestion that settlers
might have to take with their
meal of rice the pill of religion,
would do nothing to diminish it.

Warriors At Ease

NOT long ago we mentioned
"The Third Business Man" on
this page. We referred to him in
the past tense, but objections have
been loud and numerous. The
argument is that one's brains, hav-
ing been exercised by day in the
office, need relaxation in the even-
ing, and that any attempt to over-
load the mental processes is
bound to result in early disinte-
gration.

IT is refreshing, therefore, to find
at least one set of people who
think otherwise. This is the
R.A.O.C. Warrant Officers and
Sergeants' Dining Club. There
are, in Hong Kong as elsewhere,
a number of luncheon clubs that
serve a similar purpose, but, as
far as we can discover, the
R.A.O.C. club is the only one that
invites interesting and distinguish-
ed people to discourse to them in
the evening. And more than that,
in spite of a large dinner and
some liquid refreshment, they
actually do their speakers the
honour of remaining awake to
listen to them.

HOW much the visiting speakers
appreciate this may be judged
from the fact that they generally
ask to be allowed to return in the
role of ordinary guests. Their
last two speakers were the Hon.
N. L. Smith and Mr. K. M. A.
Barnett. The latter may be de-
scribed as the club's unofficial
patron. Since its inception a
year ago, he has missed only one
dinner, and his entertaining talk
last Friday on "Chinese Marriage
Customs" was the second he has
given there.

THE credit for the enterprise be-
longs to several members, and
to the encouragement of the
officers of the R.A.O.C., but spe-
cial mention must be made of
Sergeant Mitchell, the secretary.
He does most of the hard work,
the arranging of the dinners, the
designing of the menus and the
"dating" of the speakers. In ad-
dition he adds a pleasant touch
of his own, in the shape of the apt,
and sometimes pungent, quota-
tions which are appended to each
of the items on the menu card.
We are told that most of these
menu-cards find their way to Aus-
tralia, but we prefer to keep ours
ourselves.

WE hope we are not revealing
a secret in stating that for
the May dinner, five of Hong
Kong's best known ladies have
agreed to give short talks on topics
on which they are experts.

Weather

Forecasts

IF anyone except Mr. G. S. P.
Heywood had been involved in
the squall incident which caused
abandonment of a sailing craft
off Stonecutters by Mr. Heywood
and Mr. L. C. Millington last
Saturday, they could have turned
pore in sorrow than in anger,
upon the Royal Observatory or
the power that be who decreed
that there should be no more
weather forecasts.

IT was a most unkind cut by the
Weather Clerk for few of life's
torments are more wretched than
guarding the worth and accuracy
of his job than those who warn
us to take our umbrellas when
the need would seem to be un-
derstandably. The whole episode seems
distinctly unpalpable.

POINT of the prohibition of wea-
ther forecasts, with all due
respect to those responsible, has
gone high over most people's head
like scudding cirrus cloud. Every-
one is, of course, fully acquainted
with the theory explaining the
decision, but having equally a
knowledge of how reports are
compiled and the indicators for
forecasts are received, they con-
clude it is just as easy to predict
Hong Kong's weather from
Formosa or Canton. It is per-
haps unwise to assume too much,
however. Who knows that our
secret weapon is not a rainmaker
imported from America to work
the oracle on selected occasions.

Freak Of Chance

IF there is anything in the view
popularly held in some quar-
ters that the Chinese hold on life
is peculiar to itself, that death
may result from the slightest in-
cident, or, on the contrary, that
he may survive an injury suf-
ficient to kill any other man twice
over, it would seem to be confir-
med by an incident at the Queen
Mary recently.

AFTER walking about with a
sore on the head for a fort-
night, a man went into hospital
to see if they could do something
to make it heal up. No-one in the
hospital believed it to be other
than a joke when the X-ray plate
showed a nail two and a half
inches long which had entered
the skull straight down from the
top of the head and penetrated the
brain. No sign of the nail was
visible on the surface, but the
obstruction was removed by
operation and the man is out and
about to-day as though nothing
had happened.

HE told amazed medical men
that he had been struck over
the head during a street fight, and
that all he knew about the nail
was that the wound refused to
heal. Which, perhaps, was just as
well. The mere thought of two
and a half inches of nail in the
brain would be enough to doom
many people.

Hail And Farewell

SPENCER MOOSA, who has been
"Associated Press" correspon-
dent in Hong Kong for some
months past, combined wedding
reception with farewell party at
the Gloucester on Friday. He is
off to Chungking as soon as air
berth can be arranged, and
will be succeeded in Hong Kong
by Mr. H. McNeill, erstwhile
"North China Daily News" cor-
respondent, who has been working
for A. P. in Peking.
Mr. C. M. MacDonald, "The
Times" correspondent was there.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Signature from loss of vigor, nervous-
ness, weak body, upset blood, falling
memory and who are old and worn-out
before their time, before the dawn of a
new gland discovery by an American
Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to
quickly and easily restore vigor to your
stagnant and tired body, and to
strengthen your mind and memory and
feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact,
this discovery which is a home medicine is
pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does
away with all the operations, surgery, and
build new vigor and energy in 24 hours,
yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in
action.

The success of this amazing discovery,
called Vi-Tabs has been so great in Amer-
ica that it is now being distributed by all
chemists here under a guarantee of com-
plete satisfaction or money back. In other
words, Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of
vigor and energy and from 10 to 20 years
younger, or you merely return the empty
package and get your money back. A spe-
cial, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs
restores vigor and energy in 24 hours and
costs you only a few cents. Write for
your free literature today.

Vi-Tabs
Restores Manhood and Youth

by Rex James.

In training and on the firing
range, with the result as a rule
that the termination is greeted
with loud and voluminous ap-
plause—so that those present can
get on with the really important
business!

IT was highly pleasing, therefore,
as a surprise, when Captain C.
de Saille-Robertson, O.C. the
Pay Section, broke sharply
through old custom at the Unit
dinner last Saturday, and provid-
ed those present with a speech
with no more purpose behind it
than to amuse.

HE told, for instance, of train-
ing at Command H.Q. and of a
never-to-be-forgotten Private
Blogs, an imaginary soldier
born in the brain of the Section's
instructor, whose adventures—or
misadventures—were legion. His
ranks, said Captain de Saille-
Robertson, were, successively,
Private, Lance Corporal, Corporal,
Private, Lance Sergeant, Pri-
vate and C.Q.M.S. He was
awarded detention on several oc-
casions for absence without leave,
was found guilty by D.E.M. of
striking a superior officer (he also
had to pay 1/6 a day for medical
treatment after 0143 had been
received) and finally he was dis-
charged from the service on ap-
pointment to a Commission!

CAPTAIN de Saille-Robertson
went on to tell how, thor-
oughly inoculated with theory
and the peculiar progress of Pri-
vate Blogs, the virus began to
affect the Section. One man was
promoted in reverse. He was ap-
pointed Lance Corporal as from
December 17. The next Order
promoted him to Corporal as from
December 3, while in the next
Part II Order he was promoted
Sergeant as from December 11.

AMONG the guests at the din-
ner were Colonel H. B. Rose,
Colonel N. Forde (Command
Paymaster), Lt. Col. T. A. Meek,
Major Moulding, Captain Thursty,
Captain Howard, Lieutenant A.
A. David and 2/Lieut. R. J. Shrie-
ley. Vic. Lastrum, David Kossick
and Captain Thomson, of the
R.A.P.C., provided musical enter-
tainment.

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Often these troubles are due to a
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make poor digestion a thing of
the past.

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that it causes discomfort and dis-
tress.

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needed vitamins. Strengthen
weakened nerves by giving them
the vitamins they are hungry for—
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Yeast every day—one cake before
any two meals, plain or in water
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doesn't improve—if you, like
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will go on repeating itself.....

Battle Of The Atlantic



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The naval position to the westward of the English Channel has developed into a severe struggle which has come to be described popularly as "the Battle of the Atlantic."

In an area lying to the eastward of a line between Vigo, at the lonely islet of Rockall, were seen a repetition of the anti-submarine warfare of 1917-1918, but a repetition with important material differences. And from these arise difficulties for us that make the protection of our sea-borne supplies even more complex than formerly.

A year ago we had the position under control; in the intervening months the enemy has not only reinforced his material strength but has also, by his land campaign, achieved certain strategic advantages that were entirely lacking in the case of the Imperial German Navy of 1917.

That the position has worsened in this way cannot be ascribed to any shortcomings or failures on the part of the Naval Staff. The

additions to the enemy's flotillas would be in his hands, but were foreseen and the public warned bluntly to expect them. The capture by the enemy of naval bases on the Atlantic seaboard could not be foreseen and could certainly not be forestalled at the moment of the French capitulation.

Consequently the enemy vessels engaged in commerce destruction are now based much nearer to the focal points of traffic than was the case with their forerunners in 1917, and the possibility of escape from the Bay of Biscay and avoid the former risk of detection on the long passage round the North of the Shetlands and Iceland.

Moreover, in the present war, and with the enemy enabled to use airfields in Western France, a marked increase in the menace of air attack against deep-sea convoys has occurred.

Three Elements

The three elements of under-water attack, air attack and surface attack have all to be reckoned with in the development of our protective measures, and since the counter to each of these threats involves different tactical methods, and in its details, concerns different sections of the Naval Staff as well as a section of the Air Staff, it is manifest that the problem as a whole is far more complex now than it was a year ago. Nor can the elements of the problem be properly disentangled and grasped without careful study of a big map covering the eastern half of the Atlantic from the Cape Verde Islands up to the north of Scotland. For although the bulk of the air and submarine attacks appear to take place midway between these two points, the whole area is a potential battlefield and the enemy is not so obliging as to work too closely to a routine.

The German plan for 'blockade' of Britain is not confined to the destruction of merchant shipping. It has, as a secondary, and complementary objective, the destruction of our port and transport systems. It is a well-known fact that the ports in the southern half of England are the most fully equipped group in the country and that the railway systems are particularly designed to serve that group. The enemy's aim is to nullify those ports and to throw on the lesser resources of the more distant docks the whole burden of handling such proportion of our imports and exports as escape attack at sea.

This was a possibility that could be foreseen before the war: several students of sea war had drawn attention to it, and it was certainly in the minds of the Naval Staff.

But it was not solely a defence problem. Economic and commercial questions were closely linked with it. War-time need for extensive dock and rail facilities might not (and, indeed, did not) correspond to the peace-time possibilities of a full pay-load on the facilities in some of the western and northern harbours.

Too Heroic An Example

It was improbable that financial backing could be obtained for big extensions to existing docks, wharves and warehouses for which no compensating increase in peace-time use could be expected. The various harbour authorities received no national subsidy; they had to plan on commercial lines, and the peace-time flow of sea-borne trade was no longer so favourable to the north and west as it had been at the start of the century. Liverpool's new Gladstone system of docks, for example, cost £7,000,000 at a time when Southampton was threatening to supplant the Lancashire port, and though the investment proved a good one, it was too heroic an example to be followed cheerfully by other authorities. It is improbable that many laymen in those years envisaged a sea war in which the French side of the Channel and the Biscay coast

would be in his hands, but strategically it was a possibility that had to be considered, and it was clearly a weakness of our protective measures that a determined enemy might succeed in reducing, if not in completely cancelling, the usefulness of the big southern port systems.

That possibility the Germans have seen; and it is in large measure for the protection and continued use of ports like Southampton and London that the Battle of the Atlantic is being waged.

It is not alone the local aerial bombardments that menace the usefulness of those ports; pressure of attack far away in the Atlantic is intended by the enemy to enforce on our convoys diversion from the south by making the Western Approaches to the English Channel too dangerous to be passed. For just as all the road traffic approaching a city must sooner or later converge on some focal junction of roads, so sea-

By H.C.
FERRABY

borne traffic must sooner or later converge within a focal area of sea as it approaches the land. The Western Approaches—the sea route between Queenstown and Brest—form just such a focal point. Within them much of the drama of the 1914-1918 U-boat war was played out: scores of ships were sunk there, though mainly before the convoy system was in force. To-day the area is more infested by enemy forces than was possible at that time, and the dangers are greater.

There seems now to be little doubt that a Nazi plan was prepared during the past autumn to increase their facilities there by the seizure of a part of the coast of Southern Ireland, including probably the magnificent natural harbour of Berehaven. Holding as they do the Bay of Biscay ports with the concomitant air bases, they planned to get a foothold on the opposite shore and so work themselves into a position to squeeze from both sides the sea-borne traffic using the Western Approaches.

Not Impossible

Such an invasion, launched during a period of low visibility, was not an impossibility, though it was a foolhardy project, since there was no sign of any 'command of the sea' by the Nazis. Their need, however, was not for a conquest of the whole of Southern Ireland, but merely the establishment of a usable U-boat base and of airfields in one corner of the country. That the comparatively weak forces of de Valera could have prevented the landing, if the expedition escaped detection at sea, is improbable, and the Nazis probably trusted to luck in large measure for any retreating and supplying of their small expeditionary force. Airborne troops would provide the necessary reinforcements. The U-boat need not need retreating or retreating there, as they would have their main bases across the Approaches in Brest and Lorient and would merely have used Berehaven as a point d'appui.

The scheme was frustrated. Attacks on the assembled ships, in the French ports by the R.A.F. and the incessant patrol by British light craft in the Bay of Biscay.

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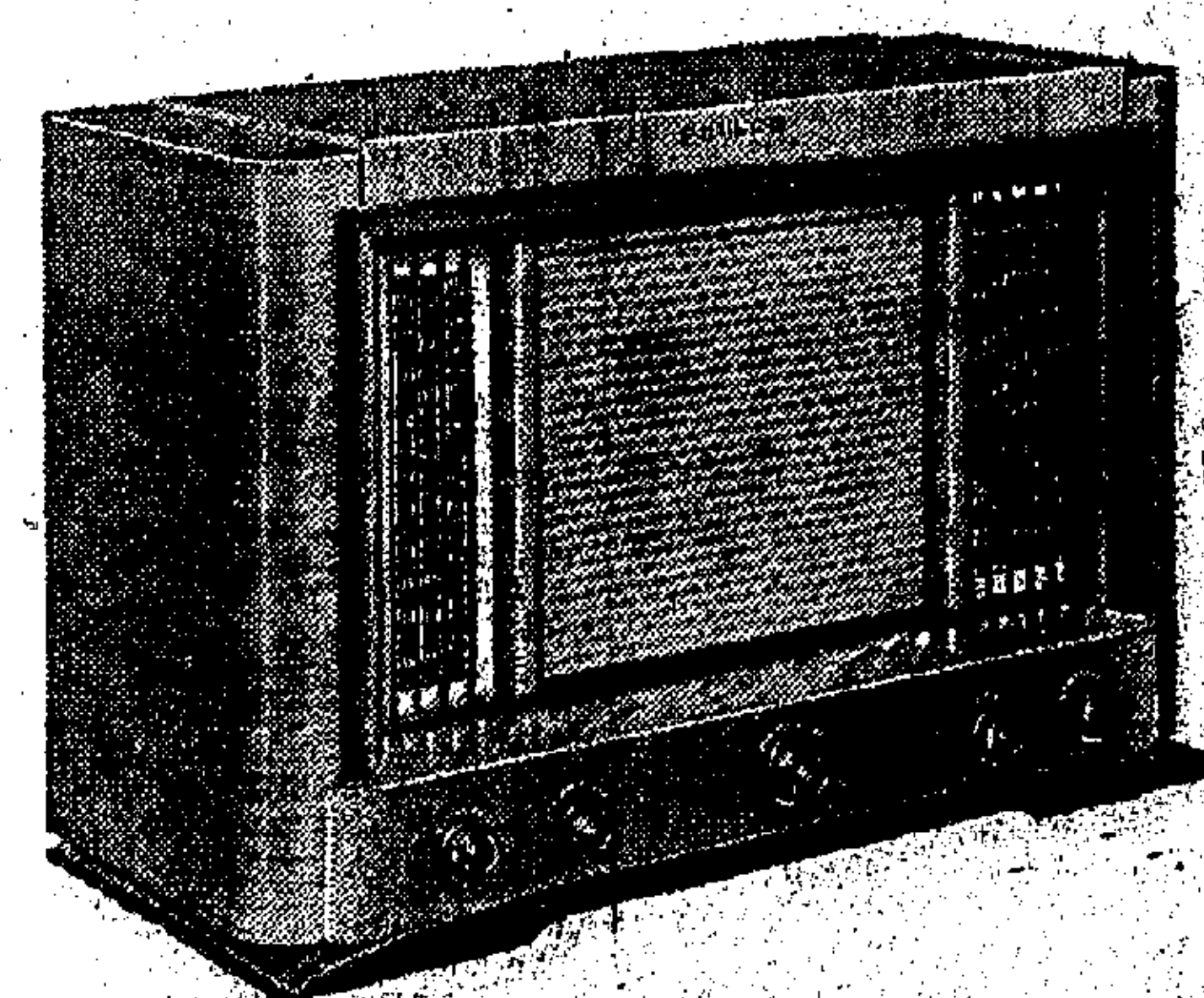
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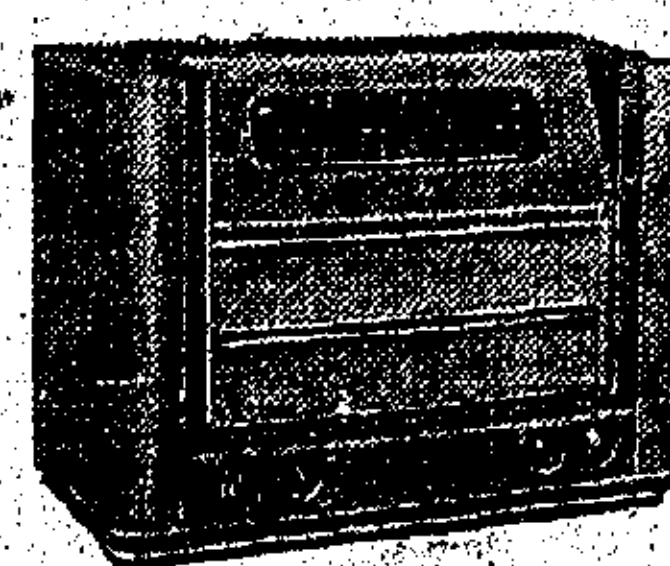
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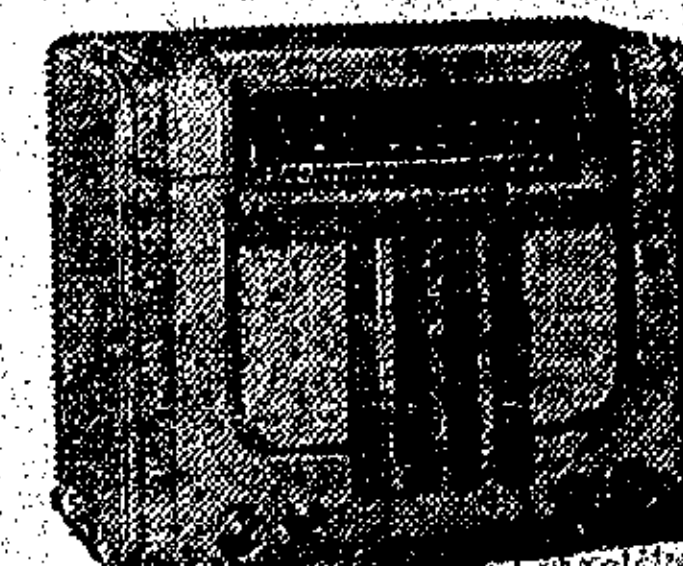
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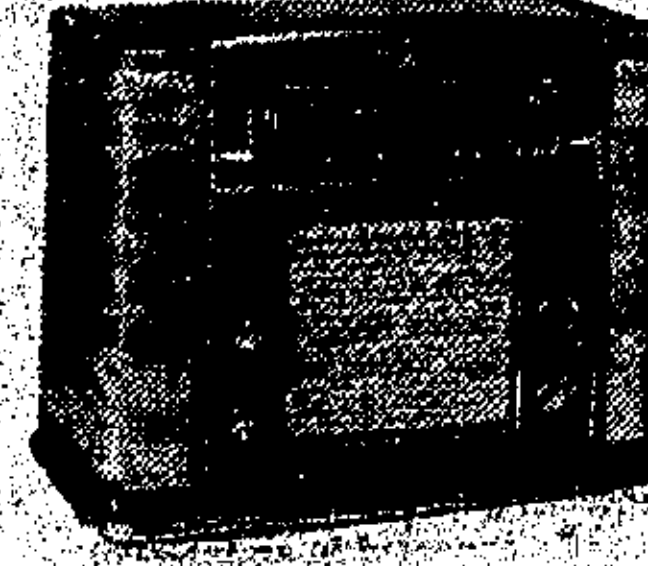
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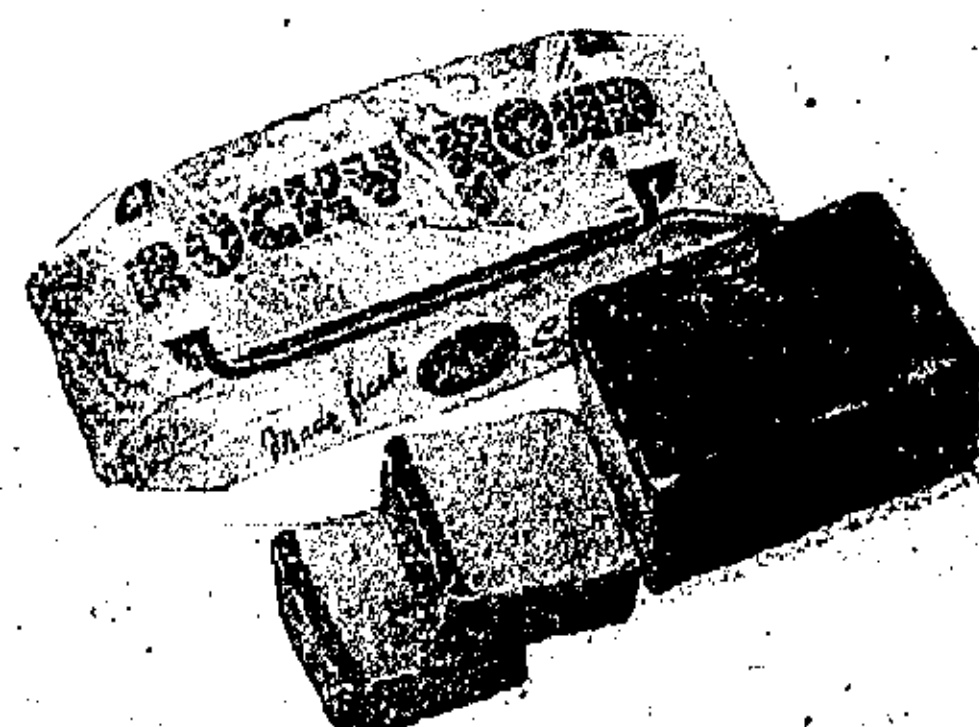
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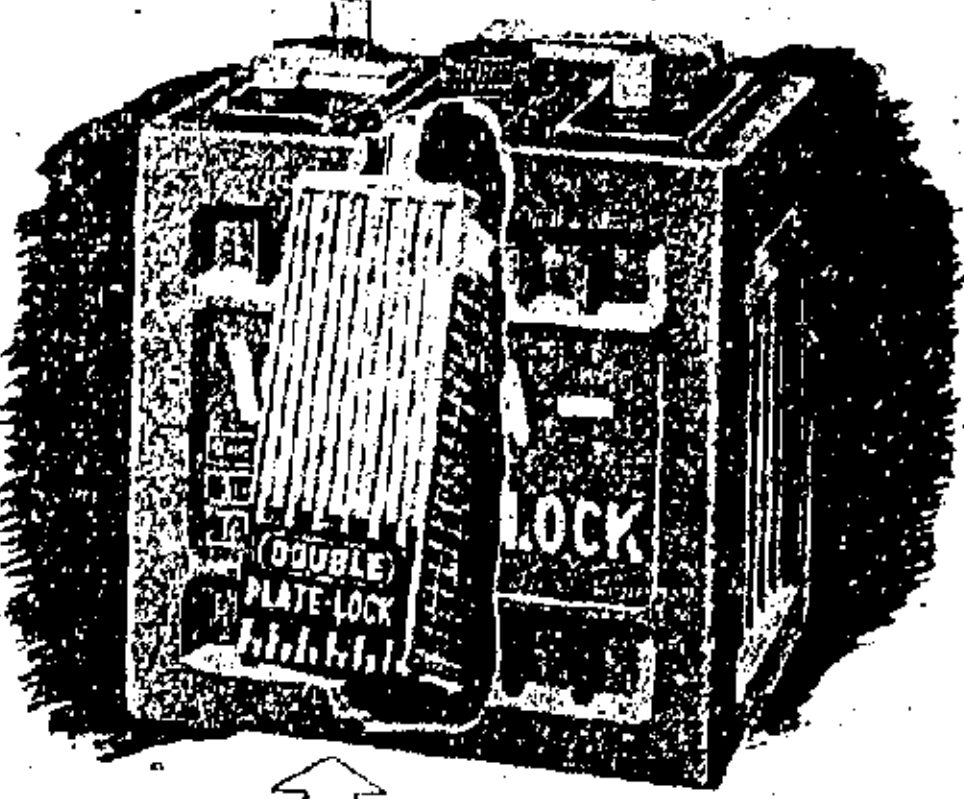


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This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devalued fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and go to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing. The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and the circulation of every organ, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cleared after 12 years of useless bandaging!"
"Not suffering from neural disease and dare not exert myself in any way, but now, thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound again."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from piles."

"The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, helping on my legs all day."
"Elasto has quite cured my cancer."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis," etc.

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YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revivifier. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Banker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box No. 725, Hongkong. If you wish to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes.

Manufactured in England by THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO. LTD.
(CH. 1138)

ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

Why Can't The Kids Behave

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service. Here is the news, pre Higher—was turned down immediately on the grounds that B.B.C. announcers would not be able to say it.

Observing a German pilot emerge unhurt when his machine crashed and burst into flames on a National Trust Beauty Spot, a keeper, Mr. Amos Biggaddy, approached him and charged him with leaving litter.

The German, a Herr Heinrich Schmeidler, pointing to a Burn Your Litter notice, said, "But I am burning it."

"O.K.," then, replied Mr. Biggaddy.

A pause ensued, and, after a while, the German inquired, "We're, are you not going to arrest me?"

"No," said Mr. Biggaddy, "I couldn't afford the time. That's Police Home Guard, A.R.P., or Devonianation. I'm Parks and Gardens."

"Then what about the cup of tea?" asked Herr Schmeidler.

"That's not Parks and Gardens," the keeper replied, "that's Families' Wives."

Conversation again languished till finally the German observed, "Aren't you rather a regimental nation?"

"No," said the keeper, "not regiments, departments."

Slowly the sun sank behind the hill and there the matter rests at present.

HERE is still the news, Aloysius Yaffle the Man with the Plagiarism Tonks, still reading it.

Appropos of the two thousand suggested mottoes for the Air Training Corps which have been received by the Air Minister, we

mand from among those suffering from dementia and/or middle-class origin.

A question is to be asked in the House.

That is the end of the ordinary news, the following item being more in the nature of Uplift or Light in Our Darkness.

It is headed "William Dines with a Duchess."

Yesterday will stand out in the memory of William Wackitch, a Bermondsey brick-layer, who was having a meal in one of London's Communal Kitchens, when the Duchess of Worcester came and sat down beside him. The Duchess is

Out of bed, he strides the room as he talks jerkily, making his points with the glowing head of a cigar and occasionally taking a sip of vermouth and pausing "to allow the well to fill up again."

The Churchill memory is disciplined and functions as well as a Rolls Merlin engine.

Once he has marshalled a subject in his mind it is rarely interfered with. In this respect he has one kink. He loathes repeating himself. He thinks it is unlucky. His memory will warn him that he used a phrase—a telling phrase—years ago, and he will not use it again.

6 p.m.: The Prime Minister likes to go downstairs to bed again for half an hour. He rises refreshed and eager for the dinner table, for this is the high spot of his day. Mrs. Churchill presides as hostess, and there are anything up to a dozen famous people to be his guests. It is in the clash of conversation over the dinner table that Britain's policy is beaten out and moulded.

Churchill likes to have his sailors and his soldiers around him.

So here you have a man upon whom the future of civilisation depends. He hates bores and he is tied down and he likes seeing for himself. His dominant characteristic is loyalty. He is the greatest virtue in his mind. His political career has been enlivened and enlightened by episodes of steadfastness towards old friends.

He will not accept a routine day. Mr. Neville Chamberlain was entirely "run" by his secretary. They put a time-table on his desk in the morning, and he kept to it faithfully, minute by minute. You would sometimes see on his desk diary: "Interview 5.24—5.35."

But Churchill is not like that. I do not want to indicate that he runs out on dates. But if he finds it necessary he does not hesitate to cancel them even though they are meeting of the Cabinet. Last Monday he missed a Cabinet meeting to go to the City to see the damage. It was as a result of this sudden Churchill sortie that the Cabinet decision on the principle of conscriptions for fire was made. Ever since that day Mr. Chamberlain has been tied to his desk.

His tongue is savage sharp. He said that Neville Chamberlain would go down to history as a good Lord Mayor for Birmingham in a lean year. But it was he who rose in the House of Commons to defend Chamberlain after Norway, and he was his last and his most steadfast friend in the

Winston Churchill has received the supreme accolade of American opinion by the award of the title of "Man of the Year" by the magazine Time. Here is a plain record of the hours that go to make up Churchill's day.

6 a.m.—7 a.m.: In the black dawn a car drives up to a small house in a quiet London street, and out steps the Prime Minister. He is wearing a black Hom-burg hat, a heavy black overcoat, short black cane, and striped trousers, and carries a heavy gold-headed cane. He is alone. He walks sharply up the steps and disappears at once down to the basement, where there is a comfortable room in which the dominant piece of furniture is a bed. Here Mr. Minister promptly undresses, assumes striped pyjamas, and climbs in. He reads his mail and the morning papers alone and then buzzes for a secretary to start dictating.

It is a great tribute to the efficiency and sang froid of the Civil Service system that his secretariat are already accustomed to this daily phenomenon.

The reason for this peculiar Churchillian habit of undressing and going to bed at the hour when most people are doing exactly the opposite is that security forbids him to sleep at 10. Downing Street these days. He has rebelled against this decision without avail and recognises that it must be so. He sleeps in a safer house and works at a less conspicuous one. He goes to bed again because he likes to dictate in bed. Most of the great biography of his ancestor, Marlborough, was dictated between the hours of mid-night and 3 a.m., and in between catnaps.

Churchill dictates as he talks. He searches for a word in the air, and when the word will not come he reaches up with his right hand, to pluck it out of nowhere. And rarely fails.

It is one of the greatest and certainly one of the most valuable characteristics of the Prime Minister that he can sleep as and when he pleases. He has been known to doze in the car between Downing Street and the House of Commons.

After the Prime Minister has dictated speeches, letters, and replies he breakfasts in bed and rises at—

10 a.m. to be ready for the daily Cabinet Meeting at 10.30—11 a.m., which generally carries on until noon.

The Cabinet nowadays rarely meets at Downing Street. It is one of the most remarkable changes in British political history

that in these last few months the famous Cabinet Room has ceased to be the focal point of drive and decision for the Empire war effort. In these busy days the Cabinet is always on the move and meets where it finds itself.

1 p.m.: Lunch—a simple meal. The Prime Minister has a favourite dish—cold roast beef, and does not care very much what else is on the menu. He likes to finish off the meal with black coffee, liqueur brandy and a cigar. This will be by no means the first cigar of the day.

The afternoon is spent seeing visitors, or in the House of Commons, or correcting speeches and memoranda. To do this last Churchill has a hopeless habit. He uses a small gold pencil, and will hold a single sheet of manuscript.

balanced on the palm of his left hand. To make the corrections he tabs the pencil into the paper, which results in great mutilation. His secretaries have given up all attempts to take papers out of his hand and place them on the table while he corrects them.

He has six secretaries. Mr. Eric Seal is his principal private secretary, and Mr. Seal has the support of Miss E. M. Watson, Mr. Anthony Bevir, J. M. Martin, J. H. Peck, and J. R. Colville.

Miss Watson is a great woman. She was private secretary to Lloyd George and also to Bonar Law. She has written a part of the history of England in short-hand.

Winston Churchill's confidant is his parliamentary private secretary, the Right Hon. Brendan Bracken. This is a remarkable young man. He was born in Ireland, went to Australia, arrived back in Britain at the age of eighteen, and went at once to the headmaster of Seaberg with the unusual proposition that he would like to become an English public schoolboy and that he would gladly give him an undertaking that he would not have to obey any of the rules. It is not known what the headmaster said, but it is certain that Master Bracken acquired great wealth from his enterprise. It is merely a coincidence that to-day, at the age of thirty-nine, he still closely resembles a public school prefect.

This has something to do with his curly red hair, his steel spectacles, and an infectious air of gusto that goes everywhere with him.

5 p.m.: Mr. Churchill, his appointments done, dictates again.

By YAFFLE

President of the London Communal Kitchens, and was visiting one of the centres.

That is the end of the news. And now, we have with us in the Studio to-night Mr. William Wackitch, a Bermondsey brick-layer, who will tell us what it feels like to dine with a Duchess. Here is Mr. William Wackitch.

THE attention of the Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale has been drawn to an appeal by the Recorder of Manchester. He wants—

"A conference of youth societies and religious organisations concerned with the welfare of the young to find out the cause of the terrible wave of crime which is passing over the city."

Is there anything in the present preoccupations and activities of the adult population which might be calculated to put unsettling ideas into their heads?

One is loth to suggest that it has anything to do with the war. Whatever other wars may have been, we have it on the highest authorities, ecclesiastical and secular, that this one is a Crusade. It stiffens the moral fibre of the people, unites all classes in a common righteous cause, and otherwise brings home, morally speaking, the bacon.

Yet the youth of Manchester for some strange reason, seem to be inoculated against its ennobling effects.

We might, possibly, attribute this to the immature reasoning faculties of adolescence. It may be that the Mancunian young, observing that the main business of the adult population of two hemispheres is the obliteration of cities, think there can be no harm, and perhaps even some virtue, in a spot of petty pilfering.

Noting that the slaughter of their species is generally acknowledged to be the first duty of all Christian men, they may have concluded that a little playful assault and battery will be overlooked or even applauded.

Or, again, fired with the patriotic intention of training themselves for future national service, they may be practising in a small way what they will later be called upon to do on a larger and grander scale.

WHATEVER the reason, we shall all agree that these activities must be discouraged. They are a waste of time and energy and of no educational value.

Dag-snatching, shop-lifting and other minor harassing operations, though conducive to a certain proficiency in guerrilla tactics, provide no effective training for the large-scale destruction which will be the duty and privilege of these young people on reaching maturity.

And the constant employment of explosives is no adequate preparation for the use of high explosives.

Cabinet. It was in Cabinet meetings that he first "saw Chamberlain for himself."

9.30 p.m.—10.30 p.m.: A meeting of a Cabinet Committee. The Ministers recalled to work generally stay on to talk, sometimes until 1.30, 2, or even 3 a.m.

And so to bed! his black Hom-burg on his head (he buys his hats at Harman's in St. James's Street, and he has almost completely abandoned the famous old eccentric styles for the black Hom-burg. He wears it when he goes to see the King).

He takes his stick with a gold knob and band on which are embossed the arms of the Spencer-Churchills (it was given to him by Edward the Peacemaker), and he lights his last cigar as grudgingly he leaves for his secret resting-place.

The Man who is Britain works an average of fifteen hours a day, but will stretch this to twenty if interested.

It was Churchill, who insisted that the King should not sleep at Buckingham Palace. It was the King who urged Churchill to leave Downing Street. Each considers the other to be Britain's No. 1 military objective.

(From "The Daily Express," January 6, 1941.)

The Man Who Is Britain

By Paul
Holt

balanced on the palm of his left hand. To make the corrections he tabs the pencil into the paper, which results in great mutilation. His secretaries have given up all attempts to take papers out of his hand and place them on the table while he corrects them.

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5 p.m.: Mr. Churchill, his appointments done, dictates again.

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of girl's labour
camps... Desecra-
tion of Churches...
Blasphemy of Love
... Blood Purges...
Nazi massacres

Read Rt. Rev. Bishop R.
O. Hall and Rev. J. L.
Wilson's recent letter to
the Editors of the local
press.

"PASTOR HALL"

Sir—We venture to write
to call attention to the film
"Pastor Hall" to be given
next week at the Lee Theatre,
and particularly to the
performance of the
side of the war, given in
the North-west on Wednesday
April 2, 1941.

We have had the privilege
of witnessing a preview of
"Pastor Hall" and were
impressed by its vi-
gorous presentation of the
issue for which we are now
fighting. We would urge every
man and woman who believes
in democracy to see this film,
and particularly if there are
any who doubt the justice
of the cause of Britain at this
time let them go and see for
themselves "that evil thing"
which we are fighting.

R. O. Hall,
J. L. Wilson.

How To Beat The Fire Bomb

TIPS COLLECTED
FROM PEOPLE
WHO HAVE BEEN
IN THE MIDST OF
IT.

FIRE-BLITZ will turn out to be
a damp-squib if tackled
promptly and with knowledge.
None can afford to take a
chance, whether in home, office,
factory, or church.

First, a word about the enemy
—the 34 lb. incendiary, favourite
weapon of the raider.

Just a little chap, 9 inches long,
2½ inches diameter, with a tail
fin another 5 inches in length.
Dropped in little groups, or broad-
cast over a small patch by the
bursting of a bomb-bag.

Usually falls at an angle, and
either bounces harmlessly off a
sloping roof (finishing on the road
in spectacular but harmless blaze)
or makes a clean break through
tiles or slates and into the loft.

Like a sixpence rolling under
the table, he is put to finish up
in the most unlikely spot. Just
where you can't get at him easily.
But you don't have to look hard.

Ever been blinded by a photo-
grapher's flashlight? Well, multi-
ply that a hundred times, and
that's the dazzle, the magnesium
casing of the bomb gives out when
the thermite inside it has set it
going.

And the heat? Pretty thick.
It spatters unpleasant beads of
burning metal about in the first
half-minute.

Melts sets fire to material within
reach. Trickle through burning
to the room below or slowly burns
a way through plaster.

The whole art of taming the
"little devil" is to deal with him be-
fore he begins the burrowing act.
Spray from a stirrup pump is
the best way if you've got room
to manoeuvre easily and if you've
only got one bomb to attend to.

Otherwise you've got to take
the short-cut of the veteran, who
heats the bomb in a big fire from
starting.

He has heard several pattering
down. Up he rushes, knowing he
has material on every landing to
put out fires.

On his way up he finds one lying
on a wooden landing. It has
burst through a side window. A
pan of long range and it rolls over
to the stone stairs. A bucket of
sand on it, and then the fighter
can look for others, knowing that
he will do no harm for a little
while.

He finds another nestling under
the rafters. Wooden beams be-
ginning to blaze. The rake shifts
it away to a better spot.

A cushion of sand will keep it
harmless while he throws water
on the burning wood and scotches
the real fire.

Then he can attend to the bomb.
Stirrup pump if there is time.
Otherwise into a shovel with it,
drop it into a bucket of sand, with
more on top.

Then there's time to deal with
the first one, or search the roof
and building for other enemies.

What Women Can Do

Women? Does the thought of
all this leave you with that queer
feeling in the pit? Don't worry.
Twelve women took shelter in a
crypt. Fire Bombs dropped all
around. They came out to fetch
and carry sand and water. Saw
how the warden methodically
tamed the bombs. Got a twelve-
foot ladder. This party of women
alone put out seven bombs in ten
minutes.

Not far away a girl of 15, who
had never been in a raid before,
put out four bombs in an office
where her father is caretaker. He
was busy in the next building.

One you have put out the first
bomb and seen how easily it can
be done, you're keen on collecting
a few more scalp.

Now for tips for different types
of building.

Houses first. Easiest of all. For
if a couple fall through your roof
you've had a very full ration.

Bomb generally bounces off
roof or lodges in attic. But make
sure garage roof isn't the flat type
with felt overboards for covering.
A bomb falling there will soon
start a blaze. Have a quick look-
see as soon as stuff rains down.

Don't stay in the dugout and
expect others to do your work for
you. They can't see what is hap-
pening in your attic. Either be
on the spot or arrange for im-
mediate warning when fire-bombs
fall.

Then up to the top story. I
hope you've got it cleared. Got
buckets of dry sand ready? That
stirrup pump? Reserve of water?
Good.

Let the stirrup party get to
work if it is convenient. Other-
wise use sand and rake, quenching
the fire where the bomb has first
come to rest.

Perhaps you've arrived a bit
late. The bomb is eating through
the plaster work into the room
below.

Send someone into that room.
They will see the spot where the
metal is trickling through. The
ceiling at that point will first go
brown or black.

Make sure there is nothing in-
flammable where it will fall
through. Shift the bed if below
the spot. The curtains if they
are too near. Stand a bucket of
sand under the spot. Then you'll
be safe.

All this time the fire-fighter in
the loft is chipping around with
that useful hatchet, and raking
out as much of the bomb as he
can.

Perhaps you'll be so slow that
the house is alight good and
hearty. Go about the job methodically.
Make sure everything you
treasure is ready packed on the
ground floor. Amaze what you
can get away in a couple of min-
utes if it's all handy.

But all rooms below such win-
dows, and those that look into the
well, must be cleared of inflam-
matory material.

The doors of all these "dang-
er-rooms" must be left unlocked by
the fire-watcher when the blitz
begins. He stands by waiting for
trouble.

The Best Position

Here's a point that worries many
people.

Where to take up position?
On the roof, or on the top floor?
Old-timers swear by the main
door.

Keep it open, stand behind it
and, if there's no glass, you're
quite safe when the H.E. falls.

You're in the correct position to
hear the short and sharp whistle
of the little incendiary followed
by a little plop or by silence.

Chief trouble in offices is the
small, cluttered-up room. Heat,
dazzle, spluttering metal can be
rather terrifying then.

Open the door cautiously. Keep
it between the bomb and the body
until the bomb is located.

To save "dazzle-blindness",
wear a peaked cap and, with head
down, look at the blinding area
only through the top of the eye.

This will enable the exact loca-
tion of the bomb to be fixed and
the raid to be accurately thrown.

Many old-timers wear smoked
goggles for this. Others in addition
have a "face-shield" of mica. This
is pulled down into position when
the bomb must be approached
very closely, and saves the eyes
from jumping bends of metal.

This and the goggles can be
fixed, one at the back, one at the
front of a tin hat and quickly
turned into position.

Other equipment consists of a
boiler suit and wellingtons—the
latter to save the feet from burn-
ing, and in case of flooding from
the fire brigade.

Other veterans carry a 40-foot
length of rope when on tricky
roofs. Helps to haul themselves
in nasty positions while tackling
bombs.

Should evacuation of the build-
ing be necessary, then typewriters,
duplicators, &c. should be kept
handy on the ground floor. They
can be got away easily. Never put
them in a basement. Everything
there is quickly ruined, largely be-
cause water enters there naturally.

In Factory And Church

Factory roofs must be surveyed.
Weak spots mapped out. Leave
nothing of value or any inflam-
mable material under these weak
spots.

Keep sand and water at strate-
gic points all over the roof. Cover
skylights where possible. Two
inches of sand over flat weak spots
might save the whole situation.

Remember, a bomb deflected
from the roof into the yard may
fall on only waste if it is lying
about.

A bomb also can come in slant-
ing through a side window and set
stock ablaze.

Wooden galleries and pews in
churches demand the presence of
fire-fighters during a blaze.

A long ladder also to get to the aw-
ward spots. Then all will be well.

Know Your Own Job

Fire-fighting parties should get
together in groups of five or more.
Know each other's jobs intimately.
Go about the job methodically.

First the leader and bomb locater
next stirrup pump; then two men
with buckets of sand; finally the
water.

You won't get in a tangle if the
order is always kept right.

But above all, be Johnny-on-
the-spot, knowing the weak points
of your defences and able to reach
them in double-quick time.

After that the rest is easy.
Should one of these big ol'
bombs fall and scatter everywhere,
and there's a bomb on then
it's a job for the fire brigade. Keep
in touch with wardens. They'll
fetch help.

It's a thousand to one, if you
set promptly and keep a cool
head, that fifteen minutes after
the bomb has fallen you'll be
wiping away the grime and tell-
ing the warden—"All clear—and
couldn't I do with a pint!"

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Four Inches — Feels, Oh, So Light and Full of Pep!

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you looked in a mirror tears came into your eyes as
you gazed on a huge double chin, heavy arms and legs,
large hips and bust. And suppose this over-fat condi-
tion made you too heavy for your own feet—until you
felt constantly all dragged out, stomach upset with gas
and indigestion, and terrible headaches. And then you
tried one thing after another—and you're all ready to
give up in despair.

QUICK was the dilemma of Mrs. Frank Cole
(full address on request). She read about
Bonkora, the one safe, natural way to take
off excess pounds by cleansing wastes
from the intestines and removing retained
moisture from fatty tissues. But let her tell
the story:

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

APRIL 6, 1941

TELEKI SUICIDE

The suicide of Count Paul Teleki, Hungarian Prime Minister, who found too much for him the heavy burden of carrying on "the difficult and unhappy task" which devolved upon him as leader of the Hungarian people, carries a grimly unmistakable message for those others who have supremely surrendered themselves to Nazi domination. As striking in its way as the message of hope that swept throughout Europe when Yugoslavia stubbornly refused to be duped into the course of action which Count Teleki ultimately found cause so bitterly to regret.

When Hungary sold herself to Germany—and no other interpretation can be given of her entry into the Tripartite Pact—she had not even the excuse that alliance with Hitler was unavoidable. The reason for her action went much farther back. Count Teleki swallowed Hitler's terms because they were sugar-coated with the promise to restore Transylvania to Hungary. Count Teleki had signed the Treaty of Trianon which gave Transylvania to Rumania after the last war, but the terms were hard and it was not surprising that Hungary's long-cherished resentment flamed, when opportunity offered, into a desire for revenge. Rumania, in a vain effort to escape the noose prepared also for her, promised to meet Hungary's demands at the end of the present war, but Hungary was adamant and went cheerfully into the trap prepared by Ribbentrop. By thus playing Hitler's game which forced Rumania to bow to the Nazi yoke, Hungary, instead of emerging stronger from the deal, found she had sold her birthright of free nationhood. Realisation came finally to Count Teleki when Hungary was told she must repudiate the pledge of friendship so recently concluded with Yugoslavia and assist in the assassination of the country which had been bold enough to defy Der Fuehrer. This last demand upon Count Teleki to stride the path of dishonour he found too great to bear.

The tragedy in Budapest, however, has a wider aspect, for it conveys a new warning to Herr Hitler that his day is done, that there is a stirring among nations, conquered or subservient hitherto, which at the appropriate moment will bring the entire Nazi edifice toppling to the ground. From every side come strong and growing indications of this determination to resist, passively and actively, and as the movement assumes more concrete shape, the kbenraum of the Fuehrer will disintegrate before his eyes. The death of Count Teleki has stirred not only his own people to a horror of Nazi methods and brutal whip-wielding, but has had its echoes in Bulgaria and Rumania. The tide is turning against Nazism and all the evil things it means.

BAN ON STRIKES

The decision of Government to ban strikes and lock-outs under Defence Regulations and to compel, where necessary, the submission of industrial disputes to arbitration is probably a necessary wartime measure. It would have earned approval as a form of supervision which need not be surrendered wholly after the peace were there signs, concurrently, of Government intention to carry forward a programme for the better organisation of workers in industry for their own benefit. Under present conditions, where there is lack of useful worker organisations, except in isolated instances, the procedure to be followed furnishes as far as we can see no substantial guarantee of justice in awards. Where employers' organisations are powerful and vocal and workers otherwise, the dangers are too obvious to need emphasis. The decree, however, represents an interesting experiment and may have real value if it encourages the organisation of properly conducted trades unions.



SYMBOLIC?

Axis Strategy

By WALTER
LIPPMANN

was not dangerously and directly threatened. He knows what measures he had to take inside Germany from 1933 to 1939 to arouse and compel the German people to mobilise and knowing that such measures will not be taken in America, his policy toward the United States is obvious.

It is to exploit the fact that in a framework of neutrality and in a state of things which is not war, the American nation is attempting to do what no other democracy has ever done, except when it was at war. The method of exploiting this fact is to conduct German policy in such a way that every decision for every measure here has to be taken deliberately and only after prolonged debate. For this the decisions are postponed, and what is even more effective, the continuing divisions of opinion paralyse energy.

Thus, as Wendell Willkie saw so truly, while it appeared that the Republican party would take the isolationist line, the all-out enlistment of capital and management was inevitably retarded, and the participation of industrial leaders in the defence programme was weakened by hesitations and

suspensions arising from partisan and factional sources. By the insurance of free men would be alien to his framing of instincts towards all opposition and deadly to his whole scheme of wresting an Axis triumph out of Mussolini's sorry mess in Albania. But date he make use of force against Yugoslavia, if the Serbian spirit emerges triumphant from the nerve-war, and he is certain that this must mean a new front in difficult country, far away from his main supply bases, and 1,500,000 Yugoslavian troops as a new and ready enemy to be fought.

Behind the strategical plan to divide the democracies there is, then, this plan, to divide us politically and otherwise. Back of this there is a third plan which is by taking advantage of our legal neutrality and of our peace time mind and our uncertainty as to how much we are engaged to untie subversive conspiracies and sabotage. They believe that strong and adequate measures will not be taken if in effectually and emotionally the country remains in a twilight zone between war and peace. The anger of the patriot at the obstruction will, if many a man, be paralysed by his scruples as a liberal. And the whole machinery of the law will, they confidently believe, be impeded by the contradictions between effective government emergency measures to meet a great national danger and the ancient safeguards of peace to protect persons from the government.

Thus their grand object is to immobilise the United States abroad and at home, believing that no democracy can arouse itself to adequate action until it is directly and immediately threatened. It is for the U.S. to show that they are mistaken and that the oldest and most powerful democracy on earth is able not only to face an attack when it comes but to forestall an attack before it can be launched. This is the policy to which the United States is committed. We dare not doubt that, with lucidity and courage, the United States will not be deceived.

THIS WEEK

Events confirm the swift assumption that the revolution in Yugoslavia marked a turning point of tremendous historical significance in the grim contest of this war. Hitler, obliged to halt his New Order for Europe at the Yugoslavian frontier, froze and rages, and makes furious gestures, all suggestive that an early showdown cannot be avoided and that Yugoslavia must knuckle down or fight. In the absence of any indication that General Simovitch has lost his intelligence or his courage, it would seem, on surface appearances, that war is inevitable.

The War Of Nerves

The despot of Europe cannot for his own superior sake leave the situation where it is. But things may not be precisely what they seem. The recall to Berlin of the German Embassy staff, the departure of over two thousand Germans from Yugoslavia, troop movements in Hungary, the attempt of Mussolini to intervene and prevent the outbreak of hostilities, defensive preparations throughout Yugoslavia, openly declare that it is as good as certain that Berlin means to exact the humbling of General Simovitch or strike. Yet they fit in equally well with the studied Nazi nerve-war tactics. Every means, the violent "atrocity" campaign, the fullest exploitation of all the old tricks to demoralise and paralyse the intended victim in advance, is being directed to the end of achieving a bloodless victory.

Reason To Hesitate

What Hitler can do if the campaign fails is the big question. Submission to the first stirring insurgence of free men would be alien to his framing of instincts towards all opposition and deadly to his whole scheme of wresting an Axis triumph out of Mussolini's sorry mess in Albania. But date he make use of force against Yugoslavia, if the Serbian spirit emerges triumphant from the nerve-war, and he is certain that this must mean a new front in difficult country, far away from his main supply bases, and 1,500,000 Yugoslavian troops as a new and ready enemy to be fought.

Internal Unity Achieved

Internally, Yugoslavia's position has been enormously strengthened by the agreement which takes Dr. Mirkovic into the Cabinet as Vice-Premier. The Croat leader thus sets the seal to the unity of the Yugoslavian peoples and Berlin's main pre-occupation in the effort to split the national allegiance is stopped. The policy to be pursued will, naturally, have as its guiding principle the desire not to mix in the field of the Titans. Determination to keep out of the total German domination is not, however, less strong. The non-committal attitude which the Government preserves means that diplomacy is still talking.

The Strong Card

Yugoslavia's strongest card is the knowledge that Hitler cannot embark upon a large-scale war in the Balkans unless he has abandoned schemes for a full-scale blitzkrieg against the British Isles. And a large British Army in Greece, ready to move to Yugoslavia.

slavia's assistance, provides a further powerful deterrent. Hitler may strike, his armour-probe has been rudely shaken, but it will temper overtures his discretion, he gives freer play to British strategy.

Matsuoka's Speeches

No clue has been furnished to permit of a contrast between Mr. Matsuoka's speeches in Germany and Italy and his private thoughts on the crisis in Axis affairs which accompanied his European journeyings. If, however, he has permitted himself to misgivings about the wisdom of pursuing the one-track path to perdition with the Axis, the same cannot be said of political observers in Japan. "Circumstances alter cases" as Mr. Titchmarsh Tilmouth was wont to remark, and a stringing along with an ally on the crest of success and military triumph is somewhat different from allies who have run into the bottleneck of their own system.

Figures Or Promises?

The Battle of Matapan speaks effectively in Tokyo in favour of a policy of caution. Japan has reason to expect plentiful promises and assurances from Herr Hitler to persuade her to action in Hitler's good time. Five warships definitely sunk, probably two others, and possibly the entire battleship force, these figures need to be put side by side with Nazi promises when Tokyo strikes her policy balance-sheet.

The Benghazi Surprise

Benghazi's evacuation came as a sharp shock. Official reports on the Italo-German reconnaissance in force round El Agheila had missed the excursion as of no importance and the public was not prepared for admission that the power of Italy, with German aid, to hit back had assumed serious proportions in such a short time. The explanation does, however, elucidate the puzzle of the communique which associated Agadabia, ninety miles to the south, with the withdrawal from Benghazi. British troops were still in Agadabia, it may be assumed, when the evacuation of Benghazi was ordered. There is no suggestion whatever that the situation is out of control. On the contrary, the enemy incursion is being shrewdly dealt with, with a keen eye to the main chance. Every stroke of General Wavell in this campaign has been sure and methodical. It will be time to get excited when he chooses the moment to get to grips.

Collapse In Eritrea

Inevitably Italian propaganda is making the most and more, out of events in Libya. No one would be too much to divert attention from East Africa, where Asmara, capital of Eritrea, has fallen, Massawa is doomed, and South-African troops are within 150 miles of Addis Ababa on the Djibouti railway. Time is not far distant when the Italians will have reached the limits of retreat, with supplies running perilously short, and the prospect of combating imperial forces whose Air Forces have established complete mastery of the air and a perturbing prospect of violent reversals by the Abyssinian patriots if they break through. Confirmation is lacking of reports that the Duke of Aosta has required the terms of surrender, but virtually paralysed in advance of the battle, resistance might be worse than suicidal.

Axis Ships Seized

Were there any lingering doubt in any mind as to where America stands and what its course will be, it was dispelled this week by the seizure of Italian, German and Danish ships in United States harbours. Evidence of sabotage orders to crews in anticipation of an American requisition decision, furnished the opportunity, and violent German and Italian protests, were summarily rejected. It will be irony of a heavy order if, as seems likely, Axis ships are used between the United States and Britain carrying supplies of war under the provisions of the Lend-Lease Act.

Strike Problem

Meanwhile, there would seem to be factors in operation beyond those of mere coincidence, to explain the strike against the American people as well as the victory in war. Axis propaganda has been vigorously playing on the idea that American industrialists are too selfish to get out of the war while the workers get a raw deal. This problem is serious and disturbing at this particular moment. Strong action has been taken by the Federal Government and there seems to be an excellent chance of the restoration of industrial peace.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Arthur Krock U.S. To Convoy Ships?

If German attacks on supply ships bound for Great Britain produce a Presidential order that these be convoyed by the United States Navy—which is the general expectation in Washington, with May the usual date assigned—there may be adopted further to protect the ships an auxiliary plan that is under study.

This plan sets up an air-arm to supplement the sea-arm of the convoy, and it has been reduced to interesting details.

In late Spring and Summer the North Atlantic has fairly good weather for aircraft, and visibility is fair too. From Newfoundland or Labrador to Greenland the line is about 500 statute miles, 220 from Greenland to Iceland, 200 from Iceland to Aberdeen. These are brief ranges for large aircraft. The big bombers can traverse them very rapidly.

The plan is to put bombers in the air over this course which will be navigated by supply ships and their destroyer convoys. The task assigned to the airmen will be to look for submarines and other enemy vessels, reporting their whereabouts when discovered to the destroyers, and occasionally trying a shot themselves if the target is promising.

According to the outline the bombers cruise at two-one flying height and low. Since the average surface speed of submarines is twelve to fourteen knots, it is six to eight when they are submerged—the aircraft could in a very short time cover large areas of water and report the presence of submarines hours before they could come near the supply ships. Bombers in two would be flown back and forth over each short leg of the comparatively short course to Britain.

The chances in the plan are several for the bombers and at least one for the submarines. Submerged enemy craft could not be seen from the air, and even on the surface it would be most difficult to detect their presence at night. Except for sheets of ice there are no landing fields in Greenland. These are the advantages for the underdog boats.

But in extreme northern waters icebergs abound in the late Spring and early Summer. They constitute an especial risk for submerged craft since a great part of their bulk is below the surface. This it is believed will keep the submarines on the surface of the ocean more often and

for longer periods than suits their purpose. The distance from their quarry at which aircraft can detect them and the long span of daylight in those latitudes are, to some extent, the protection of darkness. These are the catches for the submarines.

Now that German warships are reported in the waters of the Western Hemisphere, and official spokesmen at Berlin issue almost daily warnings that they intend to prevent Lend-Lease aid from reaching Britain by sea, the plan has come under more intensive study. If it worked as its advocates believe it would, then a German submarine and cruiser campaign against the ships and their convoys would fail. If that campaign is undertaken with any amount of intelligence, the plan is most likely to be tried.

No intention to convoy the supply ships is admitted by the authorities in Washington. Administration leaders in Congress during the debate on the Lend-Lease bill denied that the use of convoys was an inevitable consequence of passing the legislation, which committed the government to the policy of all-out aid for Great Britain and other nations resisting the Axis.

CHINA DAY AT WHITE HOUSE

Roosevelt Interview With Mr. Currie

DEEP INTEREST IN CHUNGKING CHANGES

FRIDAY WAS CHINA DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE IN WASHINGTON THOUGH WHAT PRECISELY WAS DISCUSSED AND WHAT DECISIONS, IF ANY, REACHED, AT PRESENT ARE UNKNOWN.

President Roosevelt, having cleared much work across his desk since his return from his holiday, conferred in the afternoon with Mr. Lauchlin Currie, who recently visited Chungking on behalf of the President, and considered his comprehensive report.

President Roosevelt, asked at his press conference what ideas he had about aid for China, indicated he had nothing to say until he had talked with Mr. Currie.

Active steps to assist China can therefore be expected any time now.

Meanwhile Washington is watching with deepening interest the changes in the Chungking Government which hitherto are interpreted as strengthening Kuomintang rule.

New Ministries

The creation of Food and Trade Ministries is seen as a result of Mr. Currie's visit to China and the strengthening of China's economy as one of the most important measures necessary to successfully conclude the war with Japan.

The resolution of the Central Executive Committee to continue fighting until all Japanese are expelled from China, is welcomed in Washington.

Democratic Government

The manifesto emphasising the necessity for the national army being based on unity and discipline, is seen as the Government resolve not to allow the Communist army or party to make use of the war situation for ulterior ends. Simultaneously it is hoped that the reference by the Central Executive Committee to faith in the Democratic form of government were not merely lip service and that as far as exigencies permit and political education progresses, the Chinese Government will advance steadily towards this objective.



MR. WENDELL WILLKIE AT THE GUILDHALL—Mr. Wendell Willkie viewing the air raid damage at the Guildhall. (Copyright Fox).

General Wavell To Choose The Battle Ground

TO RETAIN FOREIGN MINISTRY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Dr. Laszlo de Bardossy, the new Hungarian Premier, will retain his post as Foreign Minister, according to a Budapest announcement.

High authoritative circles in Budapest say that the new Premier will pursue the same policy as his predecessor. — International News Service.

WITHDRAWAL OF the British forces from Benghazi, capital of Cyrenaica, in accordance with General Wavell's well-tested strategy of "choosing his own battleground," has its naval as well as its military aspects in the general Mediterranean situation.

There has been no indication that the British have made any use of Benghazi as a port since its occupation in February, and it may be assumed they had good reasons for not doing so.

Whether, if the Germans establish themselves in this area, they will attempt to use the port is a matter for conjecture. They may do so, if, as a naval officer well acquainted with recent events in that region has expressed it, "they don't mind us dropping a few bricks. Dropping bricks is a game at which two can play."

The sensational Battle of Cape Matapan, has rather dis-

tracted attention from other very satisfactory naval developments in the Mediterranean. There is, for example, the work of British submarines. The sinking by submarines of 100,000 tons of enemy supply and other shipping since January 1st, has already been announced and the figure may certainly be taken as the minimum sunk by this means. There is also tonnage destroyed by air attack.

Destined For Tripoli

Much of this shipping was destined for Tripoli. The submarine force with the Mediterranean Fleet was never expected to be able to prevent all enemy transport since January 1st, those who can speak with knowledge of what has been accomplished say, significantly enough, that the enemy has been able to get through by no means all he hoped.

The enemy, of course, has to endeavour to get supplies to the Dodecanese as well as Tripoli, and the Navy is no less watchful to prevent one than the other. Another way in which the Royal Navy has hit the Italians hard is in their submarines. The destruction of 22 Italian submarines—four of them east of Suez, has been announced.

OF SEVEN DESTROYERS AND TWO TORPEDO-BOATS THE ITALIANS HAD IN THE MASSAWA REGION WHEN THE AFRICAN CAMPAIGN OPENED FOUR HAVE BEEN SUNK AND TWO SCUTTLED—BRITISH WIRELESS.

CLEAR PROOF AGAINST ADMIRAL LAIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

There is clear proof that Admiral Lais, Italian naval attaché in Washington, ordered the sabotage of Italian ships in American waters, declared President Roosevelt.

Commenting on the United States' action demanding Admiral Lais' recall, President Roosevelt asserted it had been definitely established that the sabotage attempts which prompted the United States to seize 23 Italian ships had been ordered by Admiral Lais.

Therefore, the President added, there was only one thing to do—ask for Admiral Lais' recall because he had ordered illegal things to be committed in the United States. — International News Service.

CREW OF ITALIAN LINER DETAINED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The United States authorities announce that 500 of the crew and 11 passengers from the Italian liner "Conte Biancamano" are to be deported following the discovery of sabotage on board the steamer in the Panama Canal Zone.

The deportees are being taken aboard the Army transport "Leonard Wood" for transport to New York.

The Italian consul, Giovanni Bruni, who was arrested on Friday, remains under detention.

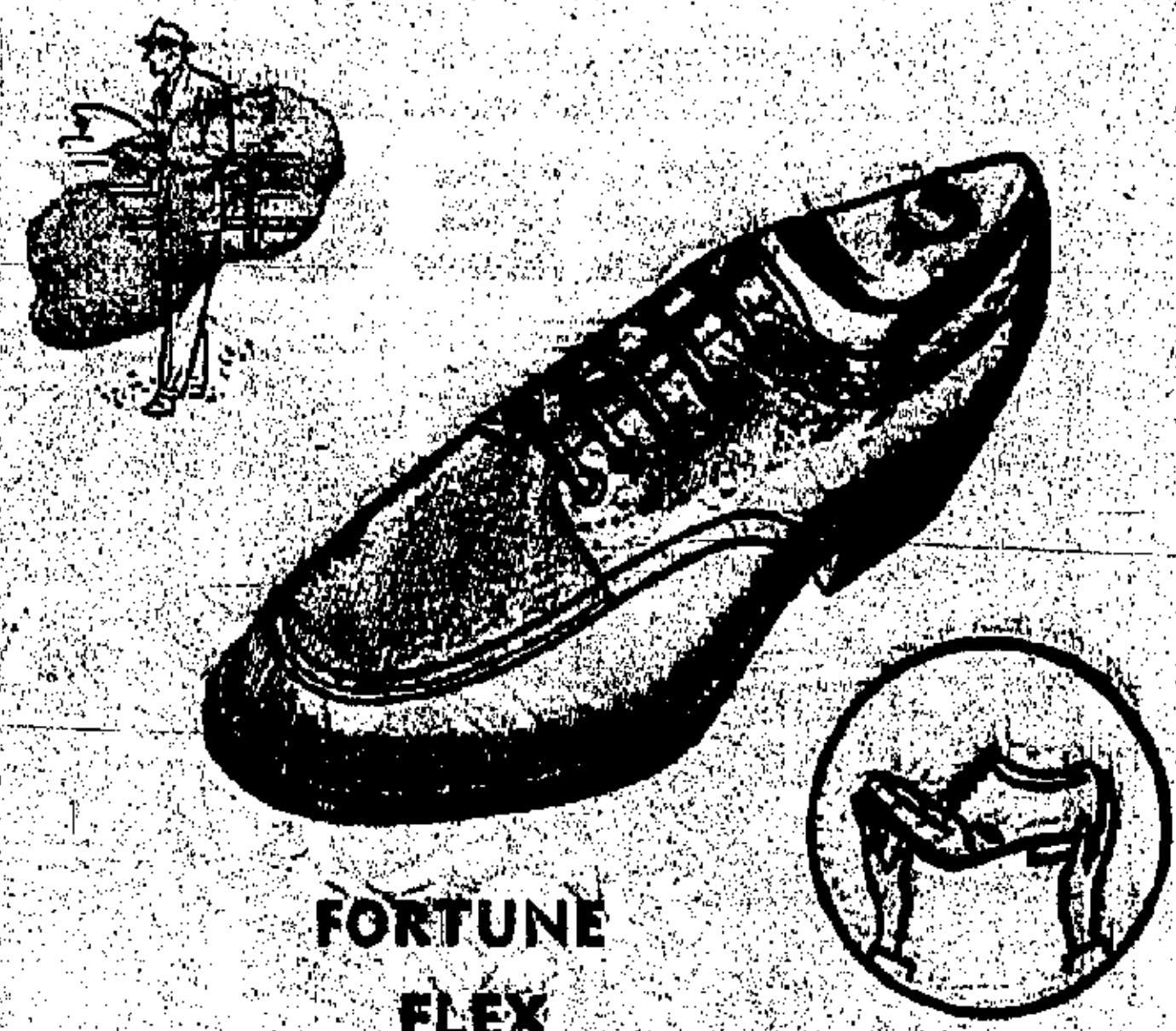
More than 150 soldiers have been detailed to guard the deportees. — International News Service.

NO MENTION OF OCCUPATION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A communique issued by the Italian High Command in Rome states that German and Italian motorised troops are continuing their advance in Libya.

No mention, however, is made of occupation of Benghazi by Axis troops. — International News Service.



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ENEMY CONVOYS IN LIBYA BOMBED

A COMMUNIQUE issued from R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East states:—Libya—bomber aircraft of the R.A.F. made a heavy attack on enemy motor transport convoys in the Mersa Brega area of Tripolitania during the night of April 2/3.

After dropping bombs, which were seen to burst among the vehicles, setting a number on fire, our aircraft descended to a low altitude and halted several more vehicles by machine-gun fire.

INDIA'S WAR LIABILITY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Finance Member during the budget debate in the Central Assembly at New Delhi, explained that India's liability for the cost of the war was so limited as to be almost negligible in relation to the cost of modern war.

His Majesty's Government, he stated, were providing free of charge much of the equipment for the modernisation of India's army for the initial equipment of units being raised in pursuance of the defence expansion scheme.

"It is by no means impossible that the expenditure on supplies and services by the Government in 1941-42 in India may exceed Rupees 100 crores. — Special.

Small Ships Bombed

Malta—an Italian S.79 bomber aircraft escorted by CR42 fighters attempted unsuccessfully to machine-gun an R.A.F. launch, 40 miles off the island of Malta.

Later a formation of German JU87 dive-bombers escorted by a number of Messerschmidt 109 fighters, dropped bombs in the vicinity of two minesweeping trawlers off Filippa but obtained no hits.

From these operations all our aircraft returned safely. — British Wireless.

AUDIENCE OF THE KING

Admiral Museller, Commander-in-Chief of the Free French Navy, was received by the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday, says British Wireless.

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SHORT STORY

BY CAPTAIN I. CHALMERS

ON the edge of the Euphrates River, at a point in the desert close to the ruined city of Babylon, we had pitched our tent. I had taken a swim in the river and, feeling tired but comfortable, had dropped into a camp chair to smoke my pipe, when the interpreter, an Egyptian, came to my tent door.

"What do you want?" I asked, lazily.

"An Arab woman wishes to speak to you, sir."

"What does she want?"

"She says she'll speak only in the presence of the Amir-el-Bahr."

"These sense of comfort immediately fled. That grandiloquent title with which the Arabs usually addressed the Englishman who controlled a section of the river, and which means Lord of the Water—the most precious thing in the land—rarely came my way unless accompanied by some form of grievance: petitions for mahalas that we could ill spare, for judgments on herds which had strayed and had got mixed with the herds of other owners while breeding, for decisions on irrigation rights. It was not strictly a part of my duties to take up such matters, but in the Turks' day it had been the rule that Amir-el-Bahrs should hear disputes and give judgments. And as our political officers, few in number, were frequently unavoidably absent for a considerable time from a district in which tribal troubles arose, I found that if I were anywhere near I was expected to investigate and, if possible, settle such disputes as the Arabs brought to me. As I knew nothing of the contestants' language and they knew nothing of mine, these examinations were made by means of my interpreter.

"It's a woman, is it? Well, that's a change. What is she like?"

"She's heavily veiled."

"Of course, of course. Bring her here."

A moment later a tall figure wrapped in a black gown with long loose sleeves and a thick black veil over her head marched in with the steady, upright, some-what proud gait of women used to carrying full pitchers of water on their heads; only the dark skin of her mud-stained feet and ankles were visible. On each of her ankles clanged musically two

heavy silver anklets. She flopped on her knees in front of me and bent her head. In this pose she looked like a mere bundle of piled-up clothing.

"Tell her to rise," I said to the interpreter.

"That the man did," she says she cannot rise until the Amir-el-Bahr has granted her prayer."

"I'll see about that," I said, judiciously.

"Should I make certain that she has not got a weapon concealed about her?" asked the interpreter.

"No, we'll chance that. It would mean uncovering her face, and she's sure to kick up a deuce of a fuss about that. Tell her to get on with her story."

"I am Fameh bint Davoud of the Rahli tribe," she said, her head now upright, the veil sloping down to her shoulders. "I am the wife of Sheikh Mahmoud ibn Husan of the Sawal tribe."

She became silent for a moment, her head bent again. "I seek protection from my husband's mother, she begs me."

"I told you that I knew such things happened every day in Bedouin tribes, and that I could not interfere in what was purely

not be silent. I called the sentry and told him to ground his rifle a thump or two beside her. This he did, and the old woman opened her veil a brief second and looked up at him. I caught a glimpse of a startled, haggard face, of thin, toothless gums, a beak nose, and a long scraggy hand. Calm reigned again.

"Sheik Mahmoud, you doubtless know that your mother thrashes your wife; well, your wife is seeking protection from her."

Sitting cross-legged, Mahmoud stirred uneasily. "My mother is the head woman of the tribe, and can enforce order."

"What have you done with your son?" I asked the young woman.

"I cannot tell the Amir-el-Bahr," she answered.

"Yes," she answered.

"I cannot understand why you complain about being beaten. Your mother-in-law has but chastised you, as is customary."

The young woman made no answer. At a deadlock, we all remained.

Singing started in the large English-pattern tent in which most of the men were housed.

War-Time Court In Babylon

a domestic matter.

"I beseech a pass to journey back unmolested to the tents of my father."

"No. I can't mix myself up in family affairs. Go back to your husband."

She made no attempt to get up. "It is not seemly for an Arab woman to come to the tents of white men," I reproved her.

But these words made no impression. Not the slightest movement inside that pile of cloth could be discerned. It gradually grew to my mind to be an immovable mass.

I sent for a sergeant. "Take a man and go to the Sawal camp, and tell Sheikh Mahmoud ibn Husan I should like to see him here."

"Don't take Pender," I called after him.

Pender was by far the oldest soldier in point of years serving with me. He was seventy years of age and had given his age as fifty to a doctor when he joined the Army who, while passing him, did not believe him. He had been torpedoed and sunk as a seaman in three different merchant ships, and was trying the Army for a change. He was a very willing old man, but heavy marching and glare were telling on him, so we made him rest when we could. To-night, though, it transpired later, was an occasion when Pender would not have been so willing.

While we waited I attempted to read a month-old paper, the black unprinted woman motionless at my feet.

Inside half an hour the sergeant returned, followed by Sheikh Mahmoud, a tall, stout Arab with a thin black beard and moustache, a long nose and a sheepish look in his eyes. He wore a long brown shawl of fine texture, a white black-spotted chieftain on his head and to keep the chieftain in place, an unusually large akal of fine camel hair.

Behind him straggled a woman, who turned out to be his mother. A long thin creature whose emaciated olive face was marked by tinkling silver anklets. She stooped forward as she walked, her shoulders bent; long ago she must have lost the art of carrying full pitchers of water on her head.

As my small tent was hardly roomy enough for this session I moved my camp chair outside the door, the others using the ground to sit on. I had hoped, too, that the change would cause a sensible attitude to take up a more from me. But, when she resumed her kneeling posture close to my feet.

"Sheik Mahmoud," I said, "your wife, Fameh bint Davoud, has asked for a pass to return to her own kith."

He gazed at me gravely, looked puzzled, then frowned. "If she wants to return to her people I won't stop her, but my son must not go."

"What's your son?"

"I don't know," he answered, a pained look crossing his face. "Here the old mother-in-law began to shriek and chatter and gesticulate, flapping her long veil, her hands inside it, at the younger one, who appeared to take no notice."

"What is she talking about?" I asked the interpreter.

"She says that Fameh bint Davoud, daughter of a thieving, murderous, filthy, beggar tribe, has killed her son, and is trying to trick the Amir-el-Bahr, but that the Amir-el-Bahr will soon find her out and then she will learn what real justice is. It won't be just a whipping she'll get, she'll be hung her neck twisted like a hen's."

"But I want to be clear as to who is the mother of this son," I said, my ears deafened by the clamour of the old woman, who, now warmed up, was presumed, going thoroughly into the girl's antecedents.

"Fameh bint Davoud is the mother."

"Well, tell the old one to be quiet."

But the mother-in-law would

Pender's hearty old voice leading in "Blow the man down, bullies."

I wondered what had stirred them to-night. Generally when the evening meal was over after a gruelling day, each man chose a soft spot on the earth, had a smoke, and went to sleep.

But speculation on the vagaries of the met was not helping me to bring this domestic drama to some sort of conclusion. I had to get on with it somehow.

"Have you anything to say against your husband?"

"No."

I turned to Sheikh Mahmoud. "Have you anything against her?"

"I have but one thing against her; she won't say where my son is."

"Well," I said, "talk to her yourself. I'll send the interpreter away."

At a nod from me the interpreter marched off about fifty yards.

The sheik then spoke several times, but she did not return an answer. Then the old woman, forgetful of the ground rifle, started her uproar back, and at the same time the sentry restored peace by giving the mother-in-law a gentle poke with the butt of his rifle.

"Fameh bint Davoud," I said, "you are being stupid and stubborn. You have nothing whatever to complain about. You must get your son and return to your husband's tents." And then I added at a venture: "Otherwise I'll have to put you in chains, and send you to Bagdad for trial for causing the death of your son."

When she was told this she bounced up and walked into my tent. "I'll show the Amir-el-Bahr what I have to complain about!" She put her hand out from her veil and beckoned me to follow.

Utterly defiant now of the rifle, the old woman's lungs gave forth shrieks and fresh denunciations. She accused the girl of being about to do that which only a member of a debased, scavenger tribe such as the Rahli would think of, unveil herself before a white man, an infidel, and follow him into the tent.

"Be silent, mother," said Mahmoud, coming after his wife. "The Amir-el-Bahr is in the seat of justice."

Fameh bint Davoud, threw off her veil, and I saw a proud head with flashing eyes, a delicately cut nose with a slight curve, nostrils in one of which shone a silver star. She opened the neck of her dress and, passing the garment down over her shoulder, held it to her breast. Long lines of raw flesh ran across her back, and in some of the scores were raised red, open sores.

Accompanied by a tin whistle the revellers were now singing

He looked distressed. "I did not know, not that," he answered.

"Good Heavens! Who else would, if not you? You ought to have guessed something serious was the matter between them."

The old woman had become very still since we had seen the wounds.

"My wife complained but little to me."

"Too proud to say more," I said, "Thought you would take only half measures, which would only have made matters worse. She's a Rahli."

At this the mother-in-law gave a sarcastic chuckle.

"I will take her back and see that she's protected in future. But where is my son?"

"She's killed your son out of spite," yelled the old woman.

I ignored this and turned to the girl. "You've heard what your husband has said. Now, tell us where your son is, or go and find him and go home."

"I cannot go," she answered.

"What? Nothing has happened to him?" I asked.

"My mother-in-law always wanted to bring him up, and many times took him from me."

"Yes! Yes! But where is he?" I demanded.

"She's killed him!" screamed the old woman, breaking into a wilder frenzy than ever.

I began to feel certain now that the young mother really had killed the boy. That proud creature, grown desperate, would do anything rather than allow a daughter of the Dunfra to weaken the heart of her child. I looked at the bundle of clothing. The head was bent forward down to the knees.

The man rose up, tears in his eyes. "She has killed him," he said. "He was a fine boy. Inch Allah."

"I'll have to send your wife for trial," I told him.

"As the Amir-el-Bahr commands," he answered.

Just then a great roar of laughter broke out from the noisy tent. A moment later there emerged from it a merry procession led by a little, sturdy Arab boy, wearing a draping from his shoulders, and dragging on the ground a soldier's bandolier, and carrying on the other shoulder a rifle. True, the rifle was supported and kept in place by old Pender, though the little fellow thought he was doing it all himself. They started to march round the perimeter of the camp, but I called them to come to us.

The procession swung round. The tin whistle struck up "The Campbells are coming," and the bravely led column advanced. None of those attending my open air court made a move. I looked to see whether I could tell by

she had seen his tears.

"I will go back with him if he will give me my own goat's-hair tent, and let me bring up my son, and not allow his mother to interfere in any way with me again."

"That's very little to ask," I said to the sheik, "particularly in view of what has been happening. You must allow her that."

"She shall have what she requests," answered the sheik, solemnly, firmly. "My word is passed."

The old woman got up and walked away, her power in the tribe for ever broken.

Later, I learned how old Pender had come across the child. He had been teaching some of the others how to make cracker-hash, a heated-up mixture of smashed hard biscuits, corned-beef, and fat, when an Arab woman approached holding a smiling little boy by the hand, and asked for me. Pender captured the boy and told the mother to go to my tent. This she readily did, feeling certain that her child was safe in the care of the soldiers. First the men, thoughtless of Moslem law, filled the little fellow with their cracker hash, after which he had gone to sleep. When he awoke they started playing with him and singing to him, so that he should not grow weary of their company.

The mother, in order to frighten her husband and fully expose the vile temper of her mother-in-law, had made the utmost use of the prank of the soldiers.

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Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin today.

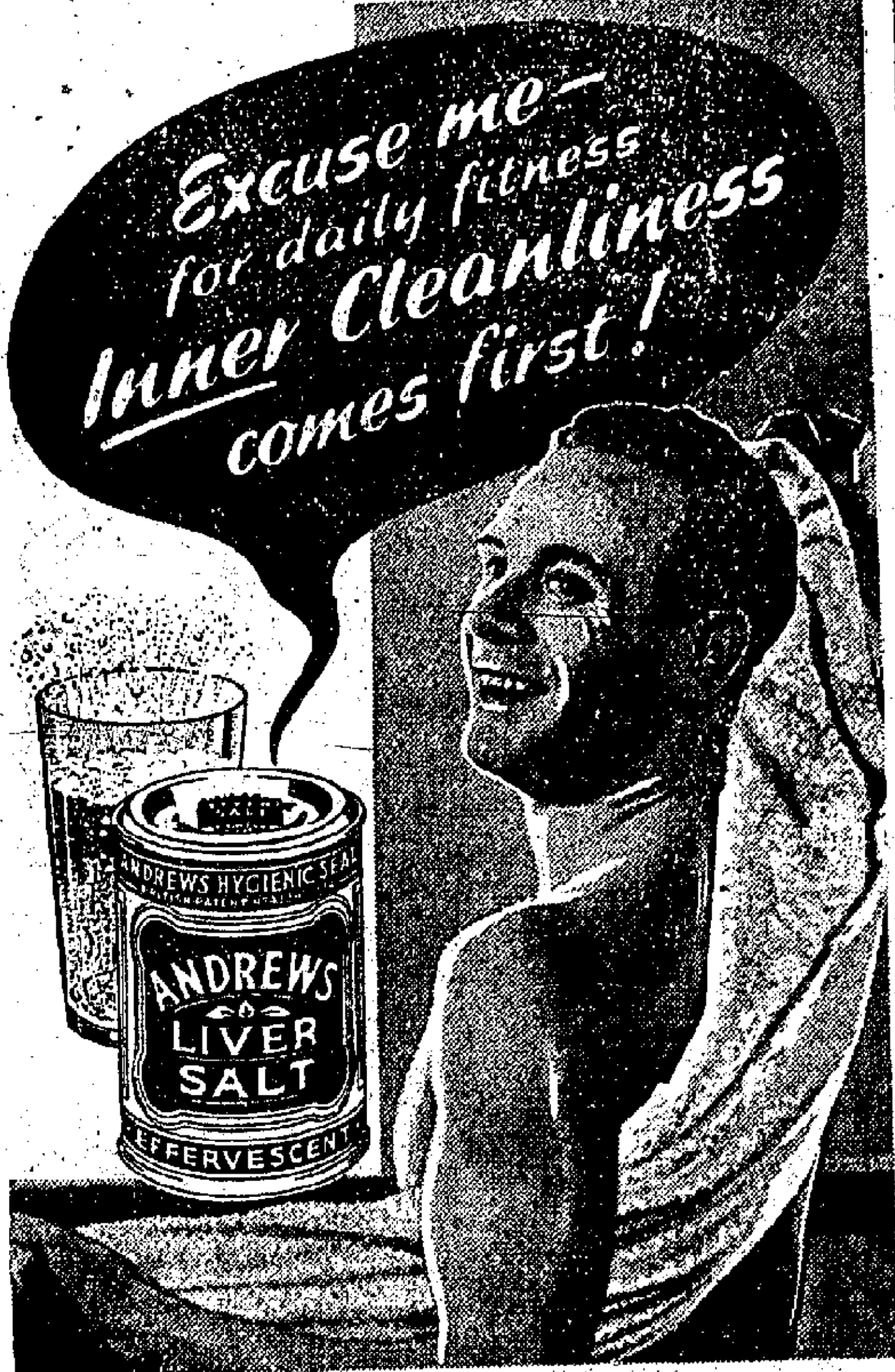


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(Signed) G. H. Jackson.

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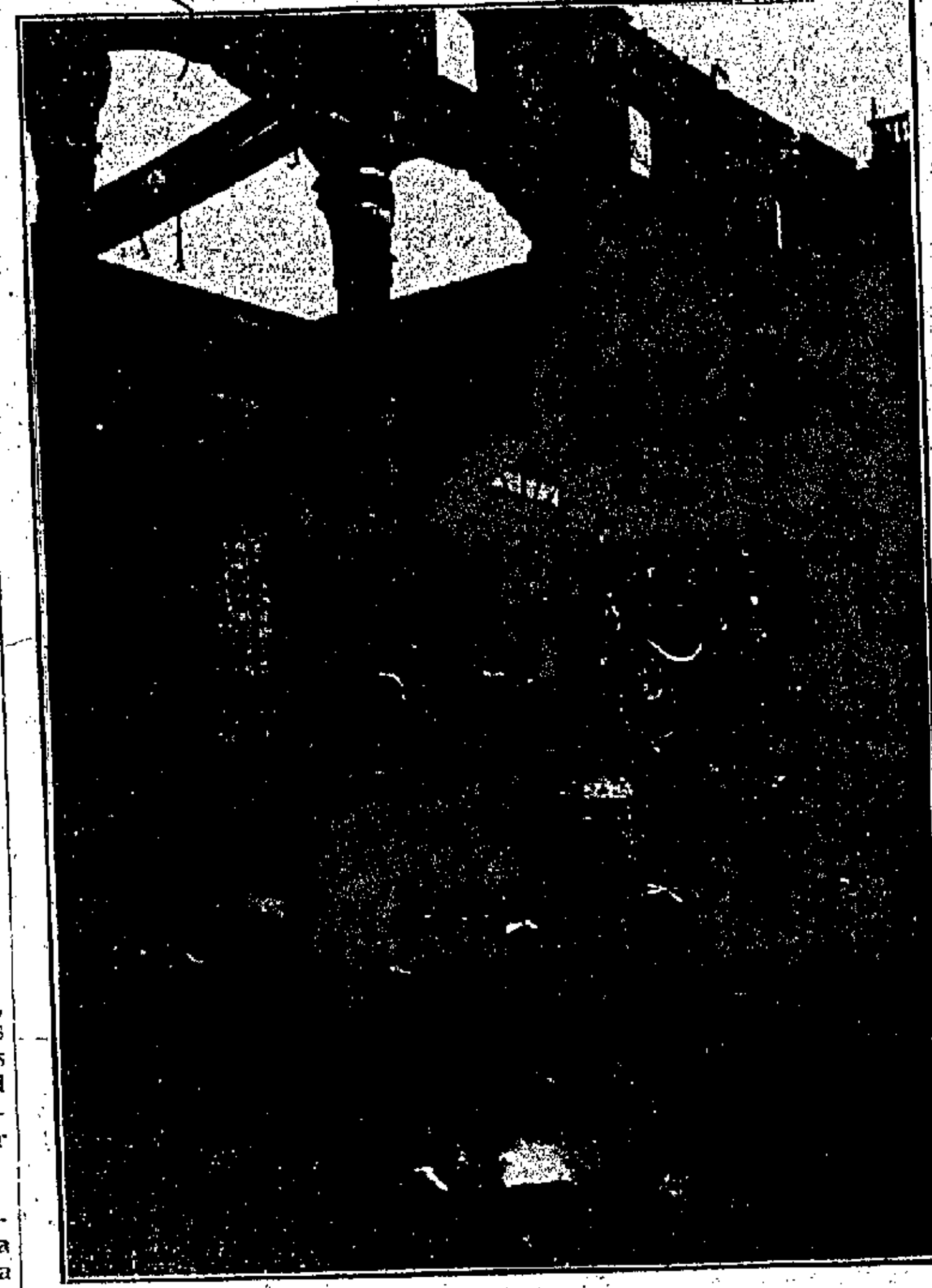
SEVERE FIGHTING IN FRONT OF KEREN

Heroic Deeds By The Indian Troops

Two Men Repulse An Italian Attack

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
THE HEROISM OF INDIAN TROOPS IN THE SEVERE FIGHTING BEFORE KEREN WAS CAPTURED IS VIVIDLY DESCRIBED IN DESPATCHES FROM ERITREA RELEASED IN NEW DELHI BY THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT.

In the attack on a hill at Acqua Keren, a Rajput Havildar, commanding a platoon, was wounded first in the arm and then in the leg. Even then, leaning against a tree, he continued to hurl bomb after bomb at the enemy until he was hit again.



Damage to St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, during the fire-bombing. (Copyright, Fox.)

INDIA'S REFORMS CHIEF

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF INDIA, IN CONSULTATION WITH THE SECRETARY FOR INDIA, HAS APPOINTED MR. H. V. HODSON TO BE REFORMS COMMISSIONER, SUCCEEDING SIR HAWTHORNE LEWIS, NEW GOVERNOR OF ORISSA.

It is understood that Mr. Hodson will take up his duties early in June.

This appointment may be regarded as indicative of the continuing anxiety of the British Government to see the ground cleared for a post-war constitutional discussions and of the importance they attach to securing the services of one who has given special study to Dominion conditions and problems.—British Wireless.

In the same attack, a Subedar, leading a detachment, guided his men through heavy fire and was hit repeatedly just as he reached his objective. He continued to encourage his men from a stretcher until he fell back dead.

During the attack on Brigadier's Peak (Mount Sanchuli), a Punjabi signaller ran with a telephone cable drum from Cameron Ridge across a bullet-swept area on to the Peak.

Held On

The line was continuously being cut, but regardless of the danger and despite wounds, the signaller every time ran out and repaired the line, thus enabling the artillery to pour accurate fire.

A Jat non-commissioned officer was wounded, but refused to leave his command during a heavy counter-attack by the Italians. One of his men were wounded until only eight remained. Under the N.C.O.'s directions, the survivors held on and finally repulsed the attack.

Remarkable Exploit

In another remarkable exploit, certain forward elements were temporarily withdrawn to enable the enemy forward positions to be shelled.

The order was not received by two Indian soldiers manning a machine-gun post. They remained in their position for 48 hours and unaided repulsed a fierce enemy counter-attack.

General Auchinleck, in Council of State, paid tribute to the magnificent part the troops of India have played in North Africa.

They continue, he said, to show a quality of training and fighting spirit second to none. Their victories could only have been gained and exploited by troops who knew their business down to the last man.

Gen. Wavell's Appreciation

General Auchinleck read the latest message from General Sir Archibald Wavell, who stated: "As detailed information of the fighting in Eritrea reaches me, it confirms the magnificent performance of the Indian troops at Agordat, Bagtatu and Keren. India may well be proud of these fine troops."

"Individual acts of gallantry are too numerous to be mentioned on this occasion,"—Special.

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NAVAL STAFF TALKS

REPORTS ORIGINATING IN THE UNITED STATES, TO THE EFFECT THAT STAFF TALKS ARE TAKING PLACE BETWEEN THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY AND THE U.S. NAVY DEPARTMENT ON THE SUBJECT OF JOINT CONVOY ARRANGEMENTS IN THE ATLANTIC, HAVE REACHED LONDON.

On these reports or on questions they raise, which clearly appertain to policy decisions of the U.S. Government, there is, of course, no comment available in authoritative quarters in London.

It is confirmed, however, that the Administration in Washington has been fully advised of all facts relating to Britain's shipping position.—British Wireless.

EASTERN GROUP ARMY ORGANISATION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
It is learned in New Delhi that a central provision office, a military organisation, is being set up in India in close touch with the Eastern Group Council.

This office will receive from military authorities in the Eastern Group area demands for stores not available locally, will co-ordinate the demands and submit them to the Supply Council.

The Council will decide where best to obtain the supplies, place the contracts accordingly, with the first consideration ease and speed of supply to the troops and the saving of shipping.—Special.

ACADEMIA SINICA SCHOLARSHIP

A "Ngai Kwong-yim Memorial Scholarship Fund" is to be established by the Academia Sinica. The Fund, amounting to \$50,000, was donated by the family of the late Mr. Ngai Kwong-yim, prominent Thibland Chinese who was murdered there in November, 1939.

The late Mr. Ngai contributed \$300,000 out of his own pocket to China after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, and was an enthusiastic sponsor of educational and cultural projects. This will be the fourth Scholarship Fund of the Academia Sinica, the first being the Yen Chue Memorial Scholarship, the second, the V. K. Ting Memorial Scholarship Fund, and the third, the Ling Chun-chen Scholarship Fund.—Central News.

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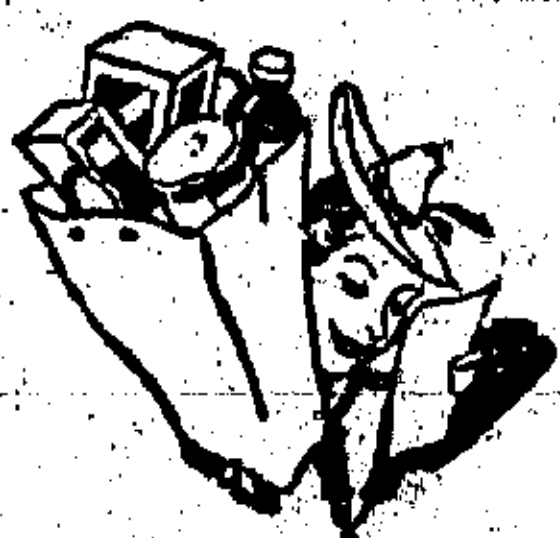
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HANDS ARE IMPORTANT

★Keep Them Looking Their Best★

Are you taking as much care of your hands as you should? If you have time for nothing else, you can spare five minutes nightly for a hand massage with cream. Without it, your hands take on that wrinkled, aged look, and there is always the possibility of the joints becoming enlarged and ugly.

If your joints are already showing this, try the following treatment. Mix together one teaspoon each of witch hazel and almond oil. If you cannot get the latter, use coconut oil. Massage the hands well with this, starting at the fingers and working downwards to the wrists. Treat the fingers as if you were easing on some light kid gloves. Continue to massage in till the skin will absorb no more. Then wash and dry and if you are going to bed, don cotton gloves instead of washing.

Everything should be done to prevent cuticles from drying out, for then you will have trouble with hangnails and rough bits of skin. A cuticle cream or oil will counteract this.

Wipe off the superfluous oil with a pad of cotton-wool dipped in a mixture of equal parts of peroxide of hydrogen and rosewater. When this has dried, finish off by massage with an emollient cream.

If you are stuck for a tube of cream or a bottle of hand lotion, as you may well be if you are in camp or away from the shops, you can always make do with coconut oil. A few drops go a long way, and after it has been washed off, it leaves the hands velvet soft.

If your nails are persistently brittle, you need one of the strengthening preparations, or alternatively you can use vasoline and olive oil mixed in equal parts. This should be rubbed into the base of the nails every night and a little

should also be put under the nail tips. Work it gently with an orange stick.

But outward treatment is not enough for brittle nails. It is necessary to deal with the cause, which is lack of calcium. Increase the calcium intake in your diet and also take one of the calcium concentrates which you can buy from any chemist.

Take care how you file your nails. Do not cut them right down at the sides. Grow the corners of the nails well up. It is true, it will give you squarish-shaped nails, but if you have them this way for about a year, you will find that the nails curve into the side of the finger tips, and thus become much stronger.

When you clean under the tips, take care not to probe too deeply. This tends to force the skin away from the nail tip and weakens it. Furthermore, if the inner side of the nail is scraped, it becomes rough and so collects dirt more easily.

What am I to say to nail biters, so many of whom write to me and ask for a sovereign quick cure for the habit. There is no such thing, and whatever you may use to help overcome the habit, it must be allied to an effort or will.

You can help the effort by manicuring the nails as well as possible, and so disposing of hangnails which provide a temptation for nail chewing. Paint the nail tips with a colourless iodine and have a packet of chewing gum handy, so that when you feel nervy you may chew it. Here again, increase your intake of calcium. Some experts have it that it is calcium deficiency that makes you nibble your nails.

Nails that have lost their natural lustre may be improved by buffing them before applying liquid polish. This encourages a



natural glossiness. If you use a dry powder when buffing, be sure that all particles are removed before applying varnish.

Choose the tone of your polish not only because you like the tint, but in relation to the colour of your hands. If they are already well kept and beautiful it will enhance them. If they are not so good, you can flatter them.

Many hands are dark skinned. For such hands the best tints are Old Rose, Cameo, Cedarwood, Laurel, Heather, Robin Red, Burgundy and Tulip.

Hands of some women tend to become slightly yellowish. In these cases, the purplish tints must be avoided and Natural, Rust, Robin Red and Tulip will be found becoming.

Grooming Is An Art

How much attention do you pay to the little details of grooming?

Too many women neglect these details, simply because they fail to realise the importance which they play in adding to or detracting from the art of dramatising personal appearance which is so essential to attractive individuality.

This fact is well known, however, to every actress of the stage or screen who must necessarily become acquainted with the importance of these grooming details at the very beginning of her career. And yet the minute refinements of grooming to which I refer are not ones which necessarily should be practised exclusively by the stellar personages of the film studios and theatres. Women in every other walk of life should be just as aware of their efficacy in furthering personal glamour and appeal.

The Coiffure

Here are a few of the little grooming devices which every actress must necessarily employ, and which women everywhere would be doing well to consider with an eye toward possible personal application:

An actress of the screen or stage never allows her hair to be either too loosely coiffured, or altogether

unconfined, during a performance—unless her character portrayal specifically demands such a free-flowing hairstyle.

An unconfined coiffure which would allow the hair to brush across the cheeks, or down over the forehead would offer a double peril.

First, it would distract an actress from her perfection of posture, gesture, and delivery of lines. Second, it would distract the audience, too. It's impossible for onlookers to concentrate on dramatic perfections when they are nervously concerned with hair which hangs down over the feminine star's eyes.

These same principles of coiffure are equally applicable to women in their every day appearances. For anything other than sport wear, loose hair is frequently a distraction from either the natural or groomed beauty of other features.

Blending

Blending of the facial make-up to a perfect joining with the hairline is another glamour-adding item which shouldn't be overlooked.

If the coiffure firmly pulls back from the hairline, in keeping with the most popular hairstyles of today, Hollywood's actresses know that there must be no fine border of unmade-up complexion showing at this juncture. The motion picture camera would catch and record this discrepancy instantly and unflatteringly.

This is just as important to the perfection of the average woman's made-up appearance as it is to that of the film player.

In the past, this make-up flaw has been overcome by carefully extending the make-up foundation and its following face powder application carefully and precisely to the hairline while the hair was pulled firmly back from the brow. To-day this may be achieved even more easily with the newer "pat-cake" type of make-up, which can be applied much more swiftly and smoothly than the older cream form of make-up foundations.

PASTRY ★MAKING★

Ingredients: 1 lb. flour, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoonful lemon juice, cold water, 12 ozs. butter (or butter and lard mixed).

Pass the flour and salt through a wire sieve into a bowl. Cut up the butter (or butter and lard) into pieces about the size of a walnut, drop it into the flour, add the water and lemon juice mixed, and form quickly into a soft paste.

Turn out on to the board and roll into a strip. Sprinkle lightly with flour, fold in three, press the edges together, give the pastry a half turn to the right and roll again.

Repeat the folding, turning and rolling until the fat is thoroughly mixed into the pastry, but leave the pastry to stand in a cool place between every other rolling if possible.

It is also improved by standing in a cool place for an hour or two before using.

Puff Pastry

And here is the standard recipe for making Puff Pastry.

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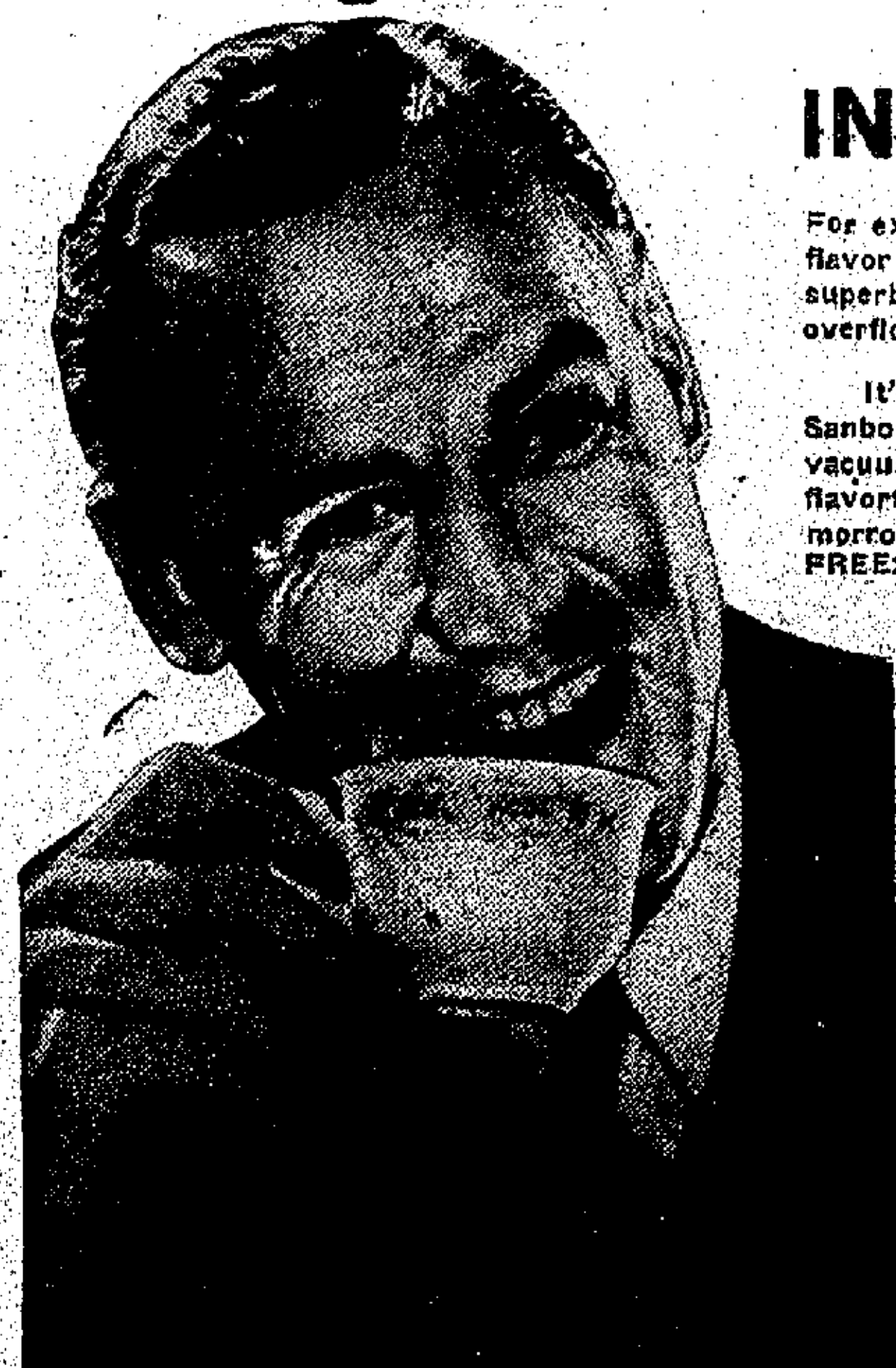
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KATHLEEN HOWARD

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Screen Play by Edwin Blum and Don Enfinger
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

(All these songs!)
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"I Wouldn't Take A Million"
"The Moon-Dison Line"
"Young People"
BY JACK GORDON AND HARRY WARREN
And everybody dances!

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JUST RECEIVED BY AIR MAIL.

- 26 giant bombers take off from LaGuardia Airport for Canada.
- Tiny torpedo boats, put through speedy paces.
- Capture of the Italian stronghold of Tobruk by British African army.
- Italian prisoners reach India.
- King George & Queen Elizabeth tour naval base.
- Winston Churchill reviews his old regiment of Royal Scot Fusiliers.
- American planes arrive to aid Britain.

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I spent my life in a small German town, teaching the kindness and tolerance that decent people live by. One day armed men in brown shirts broke into my home... tore me away from my daughter... threw me into a Nazi concentration camp. What I have to tell you isn't propaganda... just the realistic truth that every American has a right to know!



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Residential Hotel — quiet and/or Monthly rates —
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RADIO

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.
12.15 p.m.—Composition of Dvorak.
Carnival—Overture... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.
Quintet in A Major, Op. 81—1st Mov: Allegro, ma non tanto; 2nd Mov: Dumka; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Furiant); 4th Mov: Allegro.
Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and The Pro Arte Quartet.
Slovakian Dance No. 15 in C Major... Czech Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Václav Talich.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.
1.01 p.m.—Deanna Durbin (Soprano) and George Boulanger & His Orchestra.
Forget me Not—Intermezzo (Nacbeth): Valse Trise (Vessey)... George Boulanger & His Orchestra.
La Traviata (Verdi) (from the film "100 Men and a Girl"); 11's Raining Sunbeams (film "100 Men and a Girl")... Deanna Durbin (Soprano) with Orch.
Tango Terezo (Boulanger); Gypsy Serenade (Boulanger); George Boulanger & His Orchestra.
Waltzing in the Clouds (film "Spring Parade"); When April Sings (film "Spring Parade")... Deanna Durbin (Soprano) with Orchestra.
Let Us Dream—Serenade (Brecht); For You Only—Serenade (Boulanger)... George Boulanger & His Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Brahms Songs.
Edin. Sonnet, Op. 47, No. 3... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Gerald Moore at the Piano.
1.50 p.m.—Brahms—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
3.45 p.m.—Candian Programme.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "Britain Speaks".
7.30 p.m.—Military Band Music and Malcolm McEachern (Bass).
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
8.05 p.m.—A Short Piano Recital by Egon Petri.
Sonata in F Sharp Major (Bee-thoven—Op. 78)—1st Mov. Adagio cantabile; Allegro ma non troppo; 2nd Mov: Allegro vivace.
Indianisches Togebuch (Busoni).
8.20 p.m.—Beethoven—Quartet in A Major, Op. 18, No. 5.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
9.30 p.m.—A Silbelle Programme.
Symphonic Poem "Night-Ride and Sunrise", Op. 55... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult.
Romance Op. 24, No. 1... Ellen Joyce (Piano).
Festivo (Tempo Di Bolero), Op. 25... Sir Thomas Beecham cond. the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
Danse Champêtre, Op. 108, No. 1... Emil Telmányi (Violin) with Piano.
9.45-10.15 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
10.00 p.m.—The Philharmonic Choirs (from "Mass in B Minor"—Bach).
Psalm 148 (Holst).
Evening Hymn (Cardiner).
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON

By STAN HILL



THAT'S CUNNINGHAM, — THAT WAS!

WITH ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS TO THE WELL-KNOWN SHELL ADVERT.

Indomitable Men

This week-end I had, once again, the thrilling experience of welcoming and assisting survivors of a cargo ship who reached our island in a lifeboat. Their tale, although quite an ordinary one to them, seems to me dramatic enough to repeat here in brief. It was 700 miles out in the Atlantic. The cargo ship had developed engine trouble and falls out of the convoy. There is an explosion amidsthips. Half a dozen of the crew are killed: the rest of them, twenty-three in number, launch one of the ship's lifeboats and set a course eastward in the darkness. There is no sign of the submarine which attacked them. Fortunately one member of the crew, an old Irish fisherman, can handle a sail. Stormy days pass, day by day, into tempestuous night. One by one the men die of exposure. After seven days in that waste of menacing water not a drop of fresh water is left in the kegs for the crew. Eight men have died already, and three more die before the Senior Apprentice sights the dim outline of land. Almost immediately afterwards the mist closes down upon them again, and the sea rises. About ten o'clock that night, after eleven days of battling with cold and savage weather the lifeboat enters the only cove of a small Hebridean island in which it would

have been possible to beach her on such a night, and only then thanks to the vitality of the Senior Apprentice. The old Irish fisherman who had tended the sail throughout those eleven fearful days

By Compton Mackenzie

and nights dies of the ordeal, as the keel grounds. Eleven men are left alive, but they are too much exhausted to move. The wind gathers force, and during that night five more men die on the shore. At about nine o'clock in the first grey of dawn the survivors are found and are carried up to cottages. Later a plane arrives to take them to a hospital. Five of the men will have to have their feet amputated, but it is hoped to save their fingers and hands. The only one who completely recovers is that Senior Apprentice.

I visited these men when they were lying in bed waiting to regain sufficient strength to be taken to hospital. They were all suffering intense pain from frost-bite and exposure. Not one murmur was a word of complaint. Life was too sweet after those long

days and nights with death, and land, even in the grey, streaming wintry weather, was for them a glow.

We read so often about survivors reaching safety, after their ships have been torpedoed. But I do not think it is possible for anybody to imagine what men go through in such circumstances unless one has had the opportunity of receiving them from the very jaws of the ocean. The honour of personal contact with such men fills the mind with a tragic pride in that dauntless spirit of the British mariner and irradiates it with faith in the invincibility of these men of the Mercantile Marine who man our first line of defence.

And it is not merely our own people that we learn to admire from practical experience in an island like this. We have had it survivors of so many nationalities come ashore here—Norwegians, Belgians, Spaniards, Dutchmen, Finns, Lascars, Negroes—not one of whom has gone from us without leaving behind him a fine memory. And we have our own men and boys to think about, for about a fifth of the population of this little Hebridean island are survivors now in the Mercantile

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Directed by Jack Conway

FOR TUE. "CAT AND FIDDLE"
FOR WED. "ROMEO & JULIET"
FOR THU. "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

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The THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 12th and MONDAY, 14th APRIL, 1941 commencing at 11.30 a.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m.
The first interval will be after the fourth race on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Budgets admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all debts, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 9.45 a.m. on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21929).

No children or animals will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 6th April, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on MONDAY, the 7th day of April, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years, less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2446	As per sale plan	About 4,300	\$400	\$4,800
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The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$360 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

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CONCRETE BATHING SHACK, front-row, 11 mile post. Cool method roof, popular beach. For rent or for sale. Apply "Bluebell" 218, Nathan Road.

POSTAGE STAMPS: Juvenile collection. Portable typewriter \$40. Sewing machine, 14" Remington. Bath scales, \$15. German binoculars, \$40. Camera \$22. Kitchen scales \$6. "Bluebell" 218, Nathan, (9 a.m.—5 p.m.).

SPECIAL SHAVING OFFER! Try Triple-Tested "Ace" Blue Shave. 4 packets for \$1.00, American Style Pencil given Free! Fit Shave or slot, razor, Razors, Colman's, 309, National Bank Building.

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ARE YOU GOING ABOARD? Take along New Peking Carpets. You can acquire them inexpensively here. Wide selection possible. 10, Bayview Mansions, Third Floor, Causeway Bay.

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WE OFFER HIGHEST PRICES for any amount of gold articles, dust, diamonds, silver, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., China Building, 7th Floor, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

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DELIVER TO YOUR address 10 copies up-to-date magazines, "Esquire", "Vogue", "Life", etc., or Novel, Non-fiction, Political Books, for \$1.00. List free. Readings Library, King's Building, 3rd Floor.

EDUCATIONAL

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, Hong Kong University Graduate, Coaches Mathematics and Science for Matriculation and School Leaving Examinations at night time. Terms moderate. Apply Box No. 799 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

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MISCELLANEOUS

MEN RIDING PIGS! No police interference! If you blush or faint, don't come. "Bluebell" 218, Nathan.

FREE! Please apply to Columbia Films for loan, free of charge, of Elizabeth Page's best-seller "The Trop of Liberty" produced by Frank Lloyd as "The Howards of Virginia" starring Gary Grant and Martha Scott—coming to the King's!

ENGLAND FAVOURED TO WIN INTERNATIONAL SOCCER CUP

BIG TENNIS MATCH ON THURSDAY

By "Adrem"

STAND COURT MATCHES HAVE BEEN ARRANGED FOR EVERY DAY EXCEPT FRIDAY OF NEXT WEEK IN THE COLONY LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, BUT NOT UNTIL THURSDAY SHOULD THERE BE ANYTHING OF REAL INTEREST.

To-morrow George Choa and A. V. Remedios, although they are likely to put up some sort of fight, are very unlikely to beat the Rumanian cousins, current holders of the title. The challengers have little experience of each other's play, and against a seasoned combination like the Rumanians they are likely to have holes picked in their combination.

A close struggle should result from the match between Paul King and Fung Yee-pui and E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung on Tuesday with a result one way or the other not surprising, but on Wednesday Tsui Wai-pui and H. D. Rumanjan are unlikely to receive much opposition.

On Thursday the winners of the Fincher-Hung v. Kong-Fung match will meet the Tsuis to provide the first serious test the former champions have received this season. Both the brothers have given sufficient indication of their form in singles matches to warrant a confident forecast of victory for them.

Following is the programme for the week:

To-morrow

OPEN DOUBLES
George Choa v. Tsui Wai-pui (Stand Court); Pang O-lam v. H. D. Rumanjan (Stand Court).
CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES
R. H. Blake and M. C. D. Knight (-2-3) v. E. B. Childs and S. L. Maughan (-3-6) (13).
CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES
C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Birrell (-1-2) v. F. W. Carter and E. N. Thursby (-3-6) (14).

Tuesday

OPEN DOUBLES
Paul King and Fung Yee-pui v. W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher (Stand Court).
CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES
R. H. Blake and M. C. D. Knight (-2-3) v. E. B. Childs and S. L. Maughan (-3-6) (13).

Wednesday

OPEN SINGLES
George Choa v. Tsui Wai-pui (Stand Court); Pang O-lam v. H. D. Rumanjan (8).
CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES
J. Stirling Lee (-2-3) v. E. B. Childs (plus 1/6) (9); C. H. R. Oxlade (-1-2) v. R. E. Guest (-1-5).
CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES
C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Birrell (-1-2) v. G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDonnell (15-11) (14).
CLUB HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES
J. Stirling Lee and Mrs. Thibault (-1-3) v. A. H. Birrell and Mrs. Oxlade (-5-6) (3).

Thursday

OPEN DOUBLES
Paul King and Fung Yee-pui v. W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher v. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yung-pui (Stand Court).
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS
T. C. Monaghan v. R. E. Guest (6).
V. R. Gordon v. F. W. Carter (7).

SAINTS EXPECTED TO BEAT RECS. IN TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

By "Grandstand"

The remainder of the postponed games in the Senior Softball League will be played off at Kowloon Football Club to-day, the St. Joseph's-Recreio Aces game at 12.15 p.m. being the more interesting, whilst Chinese Baseballers take on the Filipinos at 11 a.m. in the other game.

Mainly on account of their hitting power, the Collegians should have no trouble in taking the points from the ReCs. to wrap up the flag.

With the Aces in their present depleted condition, and especially after their disappointing show against Chinese Baseballers last week, when the latter snatched a victory from them, even the stoutest supporter cannot entertain much hope of a Recrio victory.

However, mentor Riri Noronha will be fielding his strongest possible line-up in an attempt to create an upset, and will start Gerry Gossno on the mound against the Saints, whilst Charlie Figueiredo will be in his usual spot behind the batter.

To Break Jinx?

The St. Joseph's battery has not yet been definitely decided by manager "Choppy" Omar, but it is expected that he will give Charlie Manson a chance on the slab to break up the Recrio "jinx" which has dogged his Colossus since last year. The rest of the line-up will be Stan "Powerhouse" Leonard at first-base, Art Ozorio at second, with Dave Leonard holding the hot corner and George Souza plugging up the short-stop gap. Outfielders will be "Hank" "Showboat" Ali, Jindoo Hussain and Sonny Cruz.

Inter-Hong Tilt

In the curtain-raiser, fans will be treated to an inter-Hong tilt, when Lucas meet Shell Oilers at 9.45 a.m. in a struggle for runners-up honours, the championship having been decided in favour of Hong Kong Bankers by their five-a-row victories.

On the Recrio ground, the Portuguese team for the Ladies International Series will be selected after a trial game at 10.30 a.m. which should see most of the Portuguese ladies in the Ladies' League in action.

In the afternoon, Cardinals meet Canadian Chinese in a "friendly" at 2 p.m. as a warm-up for the series.

Today's one Football Game At Boundary St. Sweeping Changes In Scotland's Attack But Falconer Will Be Missed

By "Referee"

THE FINAL OF "THE SUNDAY HERALD" INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP COMPETITION WILL BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON AT BOUNDARY STREET, WHERE SCOTLAND, WHO CAUSED THE BIGGEST SURPRISE IN THE SEMI-FINAL ROUND WHEN THEY ELIMINATED A MUCH-FANCIED CHINESE TEAM BY 6 GOALS TO 5 AFTER BEING LED AT THE INTERVAL BY 4 GOALS TO 1, MEET ENGLAND, WHO NARROWLY BEAT PORTUGAL BY THE ODD GOAL IN FIVE.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Year	Winners
1925	Scotland
1926	Portugal
1927	Scotland
1928	Scotland
1929	England
1930	China
1931	Scotland
1932	Portugal
1933	China
1934	Wales
1935	China
1936	China
1937	Ireland
1938	China
1939	China
1940	China

MOBILE COLUMN TRIUMPH

A reflection of the intensive training that the local Volunteers are now undergoing was the fine showing of the Corps in the Machine-Gun match at the H.K.R.A. Prize Meeting last Thursday.

Team I of the Corps, represented by a Mobile Column section under 2/Lt. W. Stoker, finished second with the very creditable score of 147. Winners were Team 1, 5/7 Rajputana Rifles, with 169, and their second team were third with 115. The Indian team is a really crack one, as the 5/7 Rajputana Rifles, it is understood, have won the All-India competition for the last six years.

It is worthy of note that the winning score last year was Kumon Rifles "A" team's 130, second place being taken by the "B" team of the same regiment with 117.

This is the nearest Volunteers have been to winning this coveted trophy.

The Mobile Column team was—
Section Comdr.—Sgt. Hopkins
No. 2 Gun No. 1 Gun
Cpl. D. Smith Cpl. Booker
Pte. L. R. Burch Pte. D. O. Parsons
Pte. G. Alsie Pte. W. Corneek

The game, which commences at 3.30 p.m., should be very evenly contested as both teams appear to be well-matched, though England have the better forward line.

In the absence of Robinson, who has left the Colony, Reynolds of Ordnance Corps will be seen in goal. He has given some good exhibitions during the season in the Junior League and in the few representative games he has played in he has always done well.

Roughley and Freshwater will be the backs. The latter has been playing in several positions in the defence this season, but it is in this position that he is at his best.

The English intermediate line is a strong one and perhaps the best available. Pope, on the right, has not failed to come off in a big game yet, while Bright's abilities as a pivot are well-known. Thomas, following his excellent exhibition in the Governor's Cup game last week, has again received recognition. Playing among the juniors some time ago, he shone in a recent Senior League game and is now playing in his second representative game in two weeks.

England have improved their forward line by bringing in Fowler on the right wing. In place of Fox, who was playing in the left wing in place of Bickford, where he will partner his team-mate, Saw, of Middlesex.

Scotland have been forced to make several changes in their team and it has not been ascertained as to the players will be playing in accustomed positions.

Scotland are fortunate in that Bankier, their goalkeeper, is in great form at the moment, and his display against Federation last Sunday was an excellent one. Fraser, one of the safest backs in the Colony, and his team partner, Naysmith, will form the rear division and, with sufficient assistance from the halves, should be able to hold the English forwards.

Scotland have sustained a great loss in Falconer of Royal Scots and his place, as pivot, will be filled by Birrell of Royal Engineers. Birrell generally plays at right-half for his team and has been seen recently in the forward line.

Munro has been retained as right-half, while Marshall, who played on the left-wing in the Semi-Final, will be seen in his proper position at right-half in place of Clarke.

Attack Strengthened

Sweeping changes have been made in the attack. Hossack, who led the attack in the last game, will be seen on the right-wing, where his speed and shooting will be a big advantage. Add will be the centre-forward, with Howlett and Ferrer as his inside forwards. Hutchinson, of Signals and formerly of Kowloon, will be seen on the left-wing in place of Marshall.

These changes have greatly strengthened Scotland's team and they hope now depend on their intermediate line.

ENGLAND HAVE THE BETTER FORWARD LINE AND, TAKING

THE TWO CUP FINAL TEAMS

SCOTLAND	ENGLAND
BANKIER (Royal Scots)	REYNOLDS (Ordnance)
NAYSMITH (Royal Scots)	ROUGHLEY (Navy)
FRASER (Royal Scots)	FRESHWATER (Middlesex)
MUNRO (Royal Scots)	POPE (Police)
BIRRELL (Engineers)	BRIGHT (Middlesex)
MARSHALL (Royal Scots)	THOMAS (Middlesex)
HOSSACK (Royal Scots)	FOWLER (Club)
FERRER (Police)	LEPAGE (Navy)
ADD (Royal Scots)	HENDY (Navy)
HOWLETT (Police)	SAW (Middlesex)
HUTCHINSON (Signals)	MARRABLE (Middlesex)
MANAGER: J. McKELVIE	MANAGER: T. G. STOKES



"The Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup.

COLONY BADMINTON DOUBLES

By "Adrem"

Two doubles matches on Tuesday at Kowloon Cricket Club are the big Colony Championship Badminton fixtures for this week.

K. W. Choy and K. B. Low will be opposed to the veteran Recreio combination of M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho at the Kowloon Cricket Club. The University pair are fairly certain to win, they will not have matters all their own way.

The final match on the programme for Tuesday will be between the holders of the doubles title, Patrick Wong and C. Au and the speedy St. John's pair, H. C. Eardley and Norman Smith.

Smith, favourite for the junior singles title, has shown very convincing form this year. He is very fast and a hard hitter, attributes also possessed by Eardley, and they should do well against the champions, who rely on subtlety rather than speed for their points.

Some excellent matches should be seen at Jewish Recreation Club on Thursday, when First Round ladies' doubles matches will be decided. All the Colony's leading lady players will be on view and some of the encounters should be close and interesting.

Following is the programme for the week:

TUESDAY
AT KOWLOON C.C.
Junior Singles
N. Smith v. T. S. Young (7.45 p.m.).
Junior Doubles
C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier v. P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu (8.15 p.m.).

THURSDAY
AT JEWISH R.C.
Ladies' Doubles
Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. O. M. Silva v. Miss U. Khoo and M. Wilson (8 p.m.).
Senior Doubles
M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho v. K. W. Choy and K. B. Low (8.45 p.m.).
H. C. Eardley and N. Smith v. P. Wong and C. Au (9 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY'S FINAL
The "B" Division Inter-Section Badminton League Final will be decided on Wednesday at Club de Recreio, where Chung Wah will meet St. John's, commencing at 8 p.m.

OPEN HALF MILE NEXT WEDNESDAY

An 880 yards event open to the Colony has been included in the programme of the Athletic Meeting between Middlesex and Hong Kong University at Shamshuipo on Wednesday next.

The race will be run at approximately 4 p.m., and post entries will be accepted.

S.C.A.A. TOUR MAY BE OFF

ALTHOUGH IT WAS ANNOUNCED SOME TIME AGO THAT SOUTH CHINA HAD COMPLETED ALL NEGOTIATIONS FOR A FOOTBALL TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, IT IS NOW LEARNED THAT THE TRIP MAY NOT MATERIALISE AFTER ALL.

THERE HAS BEEN CONSIDERABLE OPPOSITION TO THE TOUR BY THE AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL AUTHORITIES.

IT IS NOW LEARNED THAT SING TAO ARE PREPARED TO MAKE THE TRIP AND HAVE OFFERED A GUARANTEE AGAINST ANY LOSS INCURRED BY THE AUSTRALIAN F.A. AS THE RESULT OF THE TOUR.

FURTHERMORE, SEVERAL EASTERN PLAYERS WOULD BE INVITED TO JOIN SING TAO'S TEAM.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

Kwong Wah Athletic Association are visiting Macao during the Easter Holidays and will be playing several games there.

There is every probability that permission to play will be granted these Army players chosen for the Interport game against Macao on April 20.

As the result of the unpleasant incidents in Manila, when a riot broke out during the Eastern Y.C.O. football game, South China are cancelling their proposed trip to Manila.

Chan Tak-fai, who dislocated his arm in the Governor's Cup game last Sunday, may not be available for the Final of the Senior Shield next Saturday.

CRICKETER JOINS THE FORCES

A recent report from Shanghai stated that among the latest batch of Shanghai residents who have joined His Majesty's forces is F. E. T. Marshall, the Interport cricketer.

PROMISING BOY ATHLETE

Gurbux Singh of Ellis Kadoorie Indian School carried away most of the prizes at the school's annual sports last week. He has the makings of a really fine distance runner and should be taken in hand without delay.

V.R.C. MEETING

Victoria Recreation Club will be holding their annual general meeting towards the end of the month, after which the programme for the Summer will be planned. It is learned that more intra-club swimming and diving competitions will be held this year.

THE TWO CUP FINAL TEAMS

It is interesting, therefore, to recall that before the present association was formed, rifle shooting in Hong Kong had a very long spell from 1896, when the old Rifle League was wound up, until Major Steers, R.E., managed to infuse enough interest amongst the rifle shots in the Colony to form a new association. How that body has grown from strength to strength since its inception in 1937, is too recent history to need emphasis in these columns.

First Bisley

Commenting on the success of the Bisley Meetings held by the present Rifle Association, Summers said that in 1925 and again the following year they held "a sort of Bisley Meeting" at Kowloon City in an effort to raise funds for the League, but on both occasions they finished up with a balance on the wrong side of the ledger!

Money was needed in those days for repairs of the Far Eastern Interport Shield, which cost £1 apiece, for the Interport matches, and in this connection he said that since Shanghai took the Interport Shield away from Hong Kong in 1925, the Colony had not been able to get up a team strong enough to bring the trophy back. As far as he knew the shield, which was about 4 feet high, is in the custody of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Summers went on to speak about the Bellios Shield, which the late R. E. Bellios put up for competition in order to encourage shooting and in help the selection of Colony sides for the Interport series.

He remembers, however, that Mowbray S. Northcote, who was with Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., was one of the most active secretaries of the League ever had. "He took such a keen interest in the League," said Lapsley, "that he was everything—secretary, treasurer and president—all at the same time."

Lapsley said that as far as he could remember, the oldest civilian member of the League was the late George P. Lammer, who was also an excellent rifle shot. Another very keen member was Mr. D. Tolan, of Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd.

He said that they never had the amenities then as those enjoyed by members of the present Association to-day, but all the same they had some perfectly enjoyable shoots.

Early Days Of Rifle Shooting In Hong Kong

(By A Special Correspondent)

The Bisley Meeting, held under the auspices of Hong Kong Rifle Association, comes to a conclusion to-day when the final events on the programme will be fired off at the Kowloon City Range.

It is interesting, therefore, to recall that before the present

St. Andrew's 'B' Win Ladies' Hockey Sevens

EXCELLENT SPORT was witnessed yesterday at King's Park, where the Ladies' Seven-a-Side Hockey Tournament was held in brilliant weather and provided St. Andrew's Ladies' "B" with an unexpected win over Hong Kong Ladies by three corners after sharing four goals and being led at the interval by the only goal scored.

All the games were evenly contested and there was no high scoring. Recreio provided the first surprise, when in the First Round they eliminated C.B.A. Ladies, last year's holders, by the odd goal in three after leading at the interval by two clear goals. D.G.S. also did well when they beat Argonauts, last year's junior champions and holders of the King's Cup, by two corners in the First Round after a goalless match. Later they fully extended the interval lead by three corners.

After their giant-killing effort against C.B.A. Recreio did well in the first half against Hong Kong Ladies but collapsed badly in the second period and were beaten by two clear goals.

Exciting Final

The final game was exciting, particularly in the closing stages, when Hong Kong Ladies pressed hard.

During the afternoon \$53.00 was collected for the Bomber Fund.

were twice in arrears and then on level terms with an advantage in corners.

Saints, on the whole, had more of the game, but in spite of their continual pressure, could not score any goals. Miss Grey and Miss McCaw, pressing great stumbling blocks, Miss P. Wong gave constant trouble with speedy runs down the wing and went near scoring on several occasions. Mrs. Zimmern tried hard in the centre but found Miss McCaw too good.

Miss White and Miss Rosa played well in the defence and were very good in the closing stages, when Hong Kong Ladies pressed hard.

The Pioneer sisters and Miss M. Sweeney were three fast forwards who were dangerous when on the move. Miss M. Sweeney was very prominent in the first half with her speed and centre, while Miss M. Sweeney had hard luck with a good shot.

In defence Mrs. Dalziel and Miss McCaw were outstanding and their accurate passing kept their forwards on the move.

Winners Twice Led

After doing most of the attacking, during which they could not

UNBEATEN SIDES MEET AT HOCKEY

The Hong Kong Hockey Association - Tournament will probably be decided this morning when Police "A" meet Club de Recreio at Boundary Street, bully-off at 10.30 a.m.

A large crowd is expected to be present to witness this game as both teams have an unbeaten record, and the outcome of the match will probably decide the championship.

The Police team has been selected as follows: — Gough (capt.), Hayward, Leslie, Blackburn, Howlett, Parker, Brown, Navaraj, Singh, Man Singh, Jasbir Singh and Toja Singh. Reserves, Wall and Rothwell. Following is to-day's programme:

10.30 A.M. Police "A" v Recreio (Boundary Street, K. Hussain and W. Wathen).

C.B.A. v Signals (Boundary Street, K. Hussain and W. Wathen).

5th A.A. "B" v Engineers (Lycamun, R. Wellington and E. Vasco).

The game between Nomads and Z.M.T.B.'s has again been postponed.

Kong Ladies scored through Miss Smalley from a centre from Miss J. Booker, and just before time Miss J. Booker scored.

First Round Games

The first game of the afternoon, between Diocesan Girls' School and Argonauts, saw neither side produce combined efforts and several scoring chances went begging.

Miss Maxwell and Miss Lyson were outstanding in the School-girls' defence, while Miss Hutchinson saved two goals. Miss Mathias was the most dangerous of the Argonauts' forwards and Miss P. Xavier played well in goal.

No goals were scored in this game and D.G.S. won by two corners.

After having more of the play in both halves, C.B.A. last year's winners, were surprisingly defeated by Recreio by the odd goal in three.

Mrs. Joyce was the outstanding player for C.B.A., showing good stick-work and keeping the centre well covered. Her scoring effort was an excellent one.

Recreio scored both their goals in the first period, the first through Miss Figueiredo, from a breakaway, and the second through Miss N. Gonsalves.

St. Andrew's "A" put up a good fight against Hong Kong Ladies in the first round and were only defeated by a goal scored by Miss M. Booker in the second half.

Miss Darby, in goal, and Miss Dalziel.

After a goalless first half Hong Kong Ladies pressed hard.

K.C.C. RETAIN THE TITLE BY BEATING C.S.C.C.

University Are The Likely Runners-Up LLOYD IN DEADLY FORM ON FAST WKT. RETURNS 7 FOR 30

IN A MATCH IN WHICH END-OF-THE-SEASON FORM WAS VERY MUCH IN EVIDENCE, KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB YESTERDAY EASILY BEAT CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB AT COX'S ROAD BY SIX WICKETS AND SO RETAINED THE SENIOR CRICKET LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lloyd bowled well for K.C.C., but for the most part Civil Service wickets fell as the result of bad batting on a good, fast wicket, and, with only 95 runs set them for victory, the champions won without ever being in any difficulty.

University, who have ours after going through only one point, beat Cralum, and if K.C.C. had a dergruadates would have for the title providing the against Civil Service.

Now they will finish in the runners-up position if they draw their last match, or if Recreio drop another point.

E. C. Fincher, the K.C.C. captain, won the toss and, despite the intense heat, elected to field. Richardson and Attwell opened for Civil Service, but after the former had taken a four off Zimmern's first ball, they were very quiet. Richardson was adjudged l.b.w. to Lloyd with his score at five, and shortly after Zimmern got one past Attwell's defence.

Perry and Colledge added 30, the latter taking heavy toll of an over, though the result of Perry's first over as the result of pretty hooking and driving. Perry took no chances, but Colledge continued to bat with the utmost confidence, and it came as a surprise when he played a weak stroke at a length ball from Zimmern and was easily held by Teddy Fincher at short mid-off.

Porteus and Perry stayed together for a long time, but runs came slowly and just when they were looking likely to redeem the situation, Perry and the other batsmen in trouble, but the trying conditions were too much for him, and he was relieved after tea after bowling only five overs.

Perry also bowled well, and when Hung was finally dismissed for a lucky 14 the innings had been in progress for over 40 minutes and the score-board showed only 45 runs, of which 10 were extras.

Lay lived matters up somewhat with two nice fours, but he was then bowled by Perry, and MacKay also hit out, scoring three runs in one over off Perry before being out l.b.w. Anderson, on the other hand, was most unimpressive, hitting only two fours in his 35, scored out of 90 in 80 minutes.

Thereafter it was just a formality and with A. Zimmern and Teddy Fincher together, and four wickets down, the winning run was scored by Zimmern. As it was then only 5 o'clock, K.C.C. batted on extra, and scored 116 for 8 before stumps were drawn.

J. E. Richardson, l.b.w. b Lloyd 5
K. J. Attwell, b Zimmern 9
A. E. Perry, b Lloyd 9
W. H. Colledge, c E. C. Fincher 25
T. V. N. Fortescue, b Lloyd 15
F. Baker, b Lloyd 4
R. M. Wood, b Lee 4
B. C. K. Hawkins, c and b Lloyd 27
A. M. J. Wright, st Zimmern, b Lloyd 1
N. Whitton, b Lloyd 1
E. W. Pudney, not out 6
Extras (B2, LB2, WB1, NB1) 6

Total (for 5 wks.) 94
N. C. Sen Gupta, S. Mahmood, O. V. Cheung and N. Singh did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Hulse 11 1 43 3
Ismael 10 1 37 1
Souza 1 0 9 0

At a meeting of Hong swimming representatives, held at European Y.M.C.A. in the course of the week, it was announced that the first of a series of inter-Hong swimming games would be held in the "V" pool on June 11. The entries were Hong Kong Bank, Jardines, Butterfield and Swire, A.P.C., Dowdell's and Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock. Further entries have now been received from combined Hong Kong Electric and Gibb's and Standard Vacuum, while there is a possibility that combined teams from the Accountant firms, and combined American firms, other than Standard Vacuum, will also participate.

Hong Kong Electric and Gibb's, Livingston (should be fairly strong as they have David Hutchinson, the Saunders brothers, J. Sloan, W. Stoker and H. D. Bidwell on whom to call, but little information as to the relative strengths of the other teams is available).

In all there will be three games and it is possible that a trophy will be available for the team finishing with the best aggregate of points.

Part proceeds will be donated to the Bomber Fund.

R. M. Wood, the jockey, playing in his first cricket match for 3½ years, at K.C.C. yesterday, had the unenviable task of going in to stop a batsman, Lloyd, having taken the wickets of Perry and Baker with the two previous deliveries. He managed to stop a good one, however, and hit one four before getting out.

Mary Hardwick, Alice Marble's professional tennis opponent, is the daughter of a wealthy English family, but none of the Hardwick family can be sent to America. She is not only earning her own living, but is a contributor to British war relief.

D. Hung, K.C.C. senior sporting batsman, is now back in the Colony after a holiday in Shanghai.

Following were the teams:—
D.G.S.—Miss G. Hutchinson, Miss N. Maxwell, Miss O. Lyson, Miss P. Kotewall, Miss E. Churn, Miss M. Churn, Miss E. Hicks.
C.B.A.—Miss N. Whitell, Miss P. Woolley, Mrs. Joyce, Miss J. Kew, Mrs. Crawford, Miss E. Woolley and Miss P. Baker.
St. Andrew's "A"—Miss Darby, Mrs. Cross and Miss B. Greaves, Mrs. Wilson, Miss V. Churn, Miss H. May and Miss P. Lane.
St. Andrew's "B"—Miss J. Hall, Miss G. White, Miss M. da Rosa, Miss J. Wong, Miss B. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Zimmern and Miss W. Sweeney.
Hong Kong Ladies—Miss E. Gray, Miss M. McCaw, Miss R. Smith and Mrs. Dalziel; Miss M. Booker, Miss J. Booker and Miss Smalley.
Argonauts—Miss T. Xavier and Miss R. Xavier; Mrs. P. Figueiredo and Miss M. Silva; Miss I. Mathias, Miss I. Xavier, and Miss M. Maxwell.
Recreio—Miss N. Osmund, Miss M. Ribeiro, Miss N. Osmund, Miss D. Gonsalves, Miss M. Figueiredo, Miss M. Campos and Miss N. Gonsalves.
Miss M. Figueiredo of Recreio, who did not play much hockey last season owing to knee trouble, has now completely recovered and did well in the Seven-a-Side tournament yesterday.

Dr. E. L. Gossan intends playing more lawn bowls this season than he did last, but he will not be available for the League owing to work.

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GEGG AND SINGH BOWL WELL

University, surprise team of the season in Senior Division, had little difficulty in beating Craigengower at Pokfulam yesterday by 5 wickets.

Feature of the match was the brilliant bowling of W. S. Gegg and N. Singh, who were responsible for dismissing the Valley team for only 77 runs. Gegg took three wickets in his first four overs for only three runs and finished up with 4 for 10.

University lost their best batsman, Tam, before a run had been scored, and Hude was dismissed with the score at 13, but Matthews and Tsui then settled down and when the former was run out the total had been carried to 50, of which Matthews' share was 33, including six boundaries. Fenton did not last long, but Gegg stayed until the necessary runs were knocked off, his score then being 22.

CRAIGENGOWER
J. L. Youngs, c Sen Gupta, 6
b Gegg 9
E. H. Esmail, b Gegg 9
A. J. Hulse, c Ride, b Gegg 9
G. Souza, b Gegg 14
E. Zimmern, c Oh, b Mahmood 14
A. K. Ismail, b Mahmood 4
M. C. Hung, b Singh 18
V. H. White, b Singh 18
A. Ahmed, b Singh 9
L. Chao, not out 9
Extras (B6, LB1, NB1) 2

Total 77
One player absent.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Gegg 8 3 10 4
Mahmood 9 1 37 2
Singh 2 2 11 3
Hong Choy, not out 11 0 11 0

UNIVERSITY
K. V. Tam, c Sen Gupta, b Hulse 6
C. N. Matthews, run out 33
L. T. Ride, b Hulse 9
J. Tsui, c Hulse, b Ismail 11
W. S. Gegg, not out 22
J. Hinton, c White, b Hulse 22
G. Hong Choy, not out 11
Extras (B5) 2

Total (for 5 wks.) 94
N. C. Sen Gupta, S. Mahmood, O. V. Cheung and N. Singh did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Hulse 11 1 43 3
Ismael 10 1 37 1
Souza 1 0 9 0

At a meeting of Hong swimming representatives, held at European Y.M.C.A. in the course of the week, it was announced that the first of a series of inter-Hong swimming games would be held in the "V" pool on June 11. The entries were Hong Kong Bank, Jardines, Butterfield and Swire, A.P.C., Dowdell's and Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock. Further entries have now been received from combined Hong Kong Electric and Gibb's and Standard Vacuum, while there is a possibility that combined teams from the Accountant firms, and combined American firms, other than Standard Vacuum, will also participate.

Hong Kong Electric and Gibb's, Livingston (should be fairly strong as they have David Hutchinson, the Saunders brothers, J. Sloan, W. Stoker and H. D. Bidwell on whom to call, but little information as to the relative strengths of the other teams is available).

In all there will be three games and it is possible that a trophy will be available for the team finishing with the best aggregate of points.

Part proceeds will be donated to the Bomber Fund.

R. M. Wood, the jockey, playing in his first cricket match for 3½ years, at K.C.C. yesterday, had the unenviable task of going in to stop a batsman, Lloyd, having taken the wickets of Perry and Baker with the two previous deliveries. He managed to stop a good one, however, and hit one four before getting out.

Mary Hardwick, Alice Marble's professional tennis opponent, is the daughter of a wealthy English family, but none of the Hardwick family can be sent to America. She is not only earning her own living, but is a contributor to British war relief.

D. Hung, K.C.C. senior sporting batsman, is now back in the Colony after a holiday in Shanghai.

Following were the teams:—
D.G.S.—Miss G. Hutchinson, Miss N. Maxwell, Miss O. Lyson, Miss P. Kotewall, Miss E. Churn, Miss M. Churn, Miss E. Hicks.
C.B.A.—Miss N. Whitell, Miss P. Woolley, Mrs. Joyce, Miss J. Kew, Mrs. Crawford, Miss E. Woolley and Miss P. Baker.
St. Andrew's "A"—Miss Darby, Mrs. Cross and Miss B. Greaves, Mrs. Wilson, Miss V. Churn, Miss H. May and Miss P. Lane.
St. Andrew's "B"—Miss J. Hall, Miss G. White, Miss M. da Rosa, Miss J. Wong, Miss B. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Zimmern and Miss W. Sweeney.
Hong Kong Ladies—Miss E. Gray, Miss M. McCaw, Miss R. Smith and Mrs. Dalziel; Miss M. Booker, Miss J. Booker and Miss Smalley.
Argonauts—Miss T. Xavier and Miss R. Xavier; Mrs. P. Figueiredo and Miss M. Silva; Miss I. Mathias, Miss I. Xavier, and Miss M. Maxwell.
Recreio—Miss N. Osmund, Miss M. Ribeiro, Miss N. Osmund, Miss D. Gonsalves, Miss M. Figueiredo, Miss M. Campos and Miss N. Gonsalves.
Miss M. Figueiredo of Recreio, who did not play much hockey last season owing to knee trouble, has now completely recovered and did well in the Seven-a-Side tournament yesterday.

Dr. E. L. Gossan intends playing more lawn bowls this season than he did last, but he will not be available for the League owing to work.

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BOWLS AT RECREIO

Club de Recreio opened their Lawn Bowls season yesterday with a six rink intra-club match between teams captained by the President, the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada Jrn, and the Lawn Bowls Convenor, Mr. P. A. Yvanovich.

President: A. Lopes
Convenor: H. M. Xavier
A. J. Osmund
F. Sequeira
L. F. Xavier
F. A. Rorizio
Leo D'Almada Jrn
D. H. Basto
P. A. Yvanovich

(Skip) 30
P. A. Yvanovich 10
E. L. Cunha 30
P. F. Botelho 10
E. Xavier 30
P. X. Monteiro 10
A. N. Noronha 30
C. A. Lopes 10
F. V. Ribeiro 30
R. F. Luz 10
(Skip) 12
D. T. Remedios 24
E. M. Rocha 30
P. F. Marques 10
C. A. Cunha 30
F. A. Machado 10
E. de Souza 30
B. Basto 10
(Skip) 23
C. F. Kozorlo 10
M. Campos 30
D. Pina 30
N. A. Cayulho 30
O. V. Remedios 25
(Skip) 12
N. Beltrao 25
C. D'Almada 30
N. F. Pina 30
M. R. Alacon 30
C. G. Silva 30
F. X. Silva 15
(Skip) 30
A. F. Ribeiro 15
M. Medonca 30
F. H. Carvalho 15
L. A. Guiterres 30
J. F. Ribeiro 24
(Skip) 24
J. E. Noronha 24

Totals 131 114

TAIKOO BOWLS
Taikoo Club will open their lawn bowls season on April 16, when the greens will be opened to members, but the first match will not be played until April 18, when a friendly has been arranged to mark the official opening day.

HUTCHINSON JOINING "Y"?
A pleasing feature of recent swimming seasons has been the increased number of inter-club swimming galas that have been held.

Generally speaking the most even contests have been between V.R.C. and the Chinese clubs, with V.R.C. usually coming on edge on their opponents through the superiority of their sprinters.

European Y.M.C.A. have never been much in the picture.

It is now reliably learned that David Hutchinson, who last year won the Colony 100 Yards title in record-breaking time, will swim for Y.M.C.A. this year, in which event the latter organisation will be considerably strengthened both from a swimming and water polo point of view and should be in a position to offer serious opposition to any club in the Colony.

Keeping Up His Diving
Lionel Roza-Pereira, one of the most popular Colony swimming champions produced by Victoria Recreation Club, says he will not take part in any competitive swimming this summer, though he will probably defend his title as Colony diving champion at the Annual Championships.

Roza-Pereira's season will continue with his coaching work. Two of his prodigies, Miss "Jackie" Anderson and Miss J. Arouh, fulfilled expectations last year when they did extremely well in their respective classes. This summer he feels they will do even better, though he says real training will not start until some time next month.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Silva 10 3 43 2
A. M. N. Silva 10 1 35 2
M. A. Remedios 6 1 38 2
L. A. Remedios 4 2 13 0
Seares 3 0 17 2

RECREIO 2ND XI
A. E. Noronha, c Lam, b A. M. Omar 8
P. M. N. Silva, b A. M. Omar 1
A. J. M. Prata, c Leonard, b A. M. Omar 1
M. A. Remedios, c and b A. M. Omar 20
E. M. Omar 20
E. M. Omar 20
H. A. Barros, b U. M. Omar 5
F. J. Remedios, l.b.w. b A. M. Omar 0
A. M. Omar 0
J. L. Alves, c and b A. M. Omar 6
L. Remedios, not out 0
Extras (B3, LB1, WB3) 7

Total 133
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
A. M. Omar 11 4 24 8
U. M. Omar 7 1 19 1
U. H. Esmail 2 1 3 0
Lam 2 2 0 1

RECREIO TROUNCED AT VALLEY
A big partnership between T. Lock and J. W. Leonard and brilliant bowling by A. M. Omar gave Craigengower a 59 runs victory over Recreio at the Valley in the Junior League.

Craigengower, batting first were given a shaking up when their three best batsmen were dismissed with only 27 runs on the board, but Lock was then joined by Leonard and this pair carried the score to 77 before Leonard was caught off Remedios.

The outgoing batsman played an attractive innings, scoring 58 out of 50 and hitting eight fours. Lock continued to bat steadily and was not out at the end of the innings with 53, scored out of 139 and including 10 fours.

The Recreio batsmen were no match for Omar and Remedios, who has been the mainstay of their batting in recent matches, was the only double-figure scorer. Omar, who at one period had 4 for 5, finished up with 8 for 24.

C.C.C. 2ND XI
A. Hung, b Alves 9
N. Broadbridge, c and b Silva 3
E. A. Lee, c Barros, b Silva 53
T. Lock, not out 53
J. W. Leonard, c Alves, b M. A. Remedios 38
U. M. Omar, c and b M. A. Remedios 8
C. W. Lam, c and b E. M. Omar 14
U. H. Esmail, c Barros, b Alves 4
W. K. Way, b Soares 4
A. M. Omar, run out 4
O. M. Omar, b M. A. Remedios 4
Extras (BB) 6

Total 192

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
A. M. Omar 11 4 24 8
U. M. Omar 7 1 19

KOTEWALL CUP WON IN THE LAST MINUTE OF ENCOUNTER

Air Force And R.C.S. Have To Play-Off For 3rd Div. Title

BOTH ROYAL AIR FORCE AND ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS COMPLETED THEIR THIRD DIVISION LEAGUE FOOTBALL FIXTURES YESTERDAY WITH EASY WINS AND ARE NOW ON LEVEL TERMS AT THE HEAD OF THE TABLE, THUS NECESSITATING A PLAY-OFF FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP ON EASTER MONDAY AT CAROLINE HILL PRIOR TO THE CHAMPIONS V REST FIXTURE.

Several games in the other divisions of the League were played off, but as the First and Second Division championships have already been decided yesterday's results were of little consequence.

Service Corps, runners-up in Second Division, were beaten by Sing Tao by the only goal scored; while Club accounted for Kowloon by the odd goal in three in First Division, Ulrich being injured in the second half.

By beating 20th R.A., 36th R.A. are now assured of third position in Third Division.

FIRST DIVISION

ULRICH INJURED

Club 2 Kowloon 1

Yesterday's game between Club and Kowloon was dull and uninteresting. Club defeated Kowloon by the odd goal in three. Forwards moved to the centre-line and gave the Club line added punch and two goals, following splendid work by Haynes, who had been promoted from the junior team.

Although sadly depleted, Club gave a good performance and fully deserved their victory.

Kowloon were also not at full strength, although their changes probably strengthened the side. Blake made a re-appearance after a long absence, but had a poor game, being too selfish. Salter again deputised for Lapley in goal, whilst Remedios played in the pivotal position. Both gave good performances, Remedios in particular playing a hard game throughout. His work was doubted when Ulrich went off injured early in the second half, but he stuck manfully to the task of watching Forrow and never gave up his efforts to keep the forwards supplied with the ball.

At the commencement Kowloon gave the impression they were a better balanced combination, but the attack, though given plenty of the ball invariably failed at the crucial moment. Only forwards to give the Club defenders any anxious moments were Pereira and Tomshevsky, who both worked tremendously hard.

Kowloon's halves had to give full time attention to the Club forwards, who were both fast and nimble. Haynes on the right-wing having a grand game. He was a persistent trier and as the game progressed gained confidence—so

much so that Maxwell was often out-generalised by this junior player. His centres were well-timed and executed, giving Lamb and Ulrich a great deal to think about. Both Forrow's goals came from his centres, following well-planned attacks by Upton.

UNRELIABLE BACKS
Odell had a quiet afternoon in the Club goal and was seldom tested, though this was not due to the reliability of the backs, both of whom were very steady under pressure. Much of the Club's success was due to the all round efficiency of the half-backs and the method in which the forwards carried on their good work. Upton was outstanding in defence, using his head to sound advantage, whilst Skinner and A. Odell played useful games, their passes to the wingers being of the right variety and at the right moment.

Kowloon commenced in fine style and Pereira eventually placed them in the lead from a good pass by White. Just before the interval a bad mistake by Gordon-James resulted in Forrow securing the equaliser for Club, the defender foolishly passing back to Ulrich for Forrow to intercept and give Salter a chance. Both teams attacked in turn, but Kowloon fell away badly after losing Ulrich through an injury. Club lived up considerably in this half and went into the lead after Haynes had centred into the goal-mouth and White, just before the time, only to see his shot blocked by a defender. From the rebound Haynes shot for goal, but Salter partially saved only for the ball to go to the feet of Forrow, who scored.

Club—J. Odell, Maitland, Sloan, A. Odell, Upton, Skinner, Haynes, Forrow, Bond, Alkenhead and Lodge. Kowloon—Salter, Ulrich, Lamb, Gordon-James, Remedios, Maxwell, Tomshevsky, White, Blake, Pereira and Mathias.



"Couldn't keep my eye on the ball today!"

"Never mind, you can tell this whisky blindfold."

There is no other whisky with quite the genial mellowness, the smoothness, the exquisite fragrance of White Horse. When you find all the qualities of finest Scotch whiskies blended into one, you know it can only be White Horse Whisky.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD.

South China Force 1-1 Draw

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS & SCORERS

KOTEWALL CUP	
Army	1 S. China 1
Club	2 Kowloon 1
Forrow 2	
SECOND DIVISION	
Navy	0 Kit Chee 4
	John Kam-chuen 2, Yau Wai-sing, Wan Chuk-sun.
R.A.S.C.	0 Sing Tao 1
	Tan Woon-chung.
THIRD DIVISION	
Signals	5 35th R.A. 1
	Brown.
Bundy, Truscott, Husband.	
Snell	0 R.A.F. 7
	Bartlett 4, Ho Kar-keung 2, Goodwin.
36th R.A.	4 20th R.A. 1
James 2, Burgess, Dechard.	Owyther (a.e.).

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
S. China	20 16 2 2 63 24 34
Eastern	20 15 3 2 70 32 33
Sing Tao	20 14 3 3 50 23 31
Middlesex	19 11 2 6 43 37 24
Kowloon	20 5 2 10 35 45 16
R. Scots	20 5 2 10 35 45 16
S. China	20 5 2 10 35 45 16
Police	19 6 1 12 30 54 13
K. Wah	19 4 1 11 40 61 12
Club	18 5 1 12 34 55 11
St. Joseph's	20 3 3 14 22 52 9
Totals	214 92 30 92 473 473 214

SECOND DIVISION	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
R.E.	25 21 3 1 95 26 45
R.A.S.C.	26 19 3 4 106 34 41
Middlesex	24 14 3 7 69 46 31
Sing Tao	23 12 2 6 62 29 31
S. China	25 12 6 7 83 38 30
R. Scots	26 14 2 10 62 35 30
Kit Chee	26 13 3 10 54 58 29
36th R.A.	24 11 4 9 57 66 26
K. Wah	26 10 4 12 49 64 26
R. Navy	26 9 3 14 59 78 26
R.A.C.	26 7 5 14 39 60 19
Police	25 6 2 17 36 84 14
Club	25 3 2 20 22 113 8
Kowloon	25 0 4 21 18 86 4
Totals	352 153 46 153 802 802 352

THIRD DIVISION	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
R.A.F.	24 17 5 2 74 24 39
Signals	24 17 5 2 89 25 39
36th R.A.	23 14 3 6 72 30 31
12th R.A.	21 11 5 5 49 32 27
24th R.A.	22 10 5 7 52 29 25
7th R.A.	24 10 5 9 42 42 25
R.E.	22 11 10 6 38 23 23
35th R.A.	22 9 4 9 47 51 22
R.A.M.C.	22 9 2 11 38 82 20
Internat'l	22 7 3 12 45 48 17
20th R.A.	20 6 2 12 30 58 14
Shell	22 4 2 16 21 74 8
A.S.A.	22 0 2 22 10 61 2
Totals	292 123 45 123 614 614 292

Valley, after sharing two goals at the interval.

Gwyther and Ainsworth were outstanding in the 36th Battery defence, and their resolute tackling thwarted many of their opponents' attacks. Evans was prominent in the intermediate line, where, although he was kept very busy watching Tindall, he played a very good attacking game and made many promising openings for his forwards. Jones led the forward line with his usual dash, but he was inclined to over-run the ball, and generally the forwards lacked their usual combination and were erratic in front of goal.

Hall gave a very sound display in goal for 20th Battery, and he cannot be blamed for the goals scored against him as his two full-backs were frequently at fault. Mugford worked extremely hard in the pivotal position and, in addition to keeping a close watch on Jones, distributed very well. Tindall was outstanding in the forward line, and was very ably supported by Butts, who frequently showed clever footwork and was responsible for several good moments.

AIRMEN'S FIELD DAY

R.A.F. 7 Shell 0

A very dull and uninteresting game was witnessed at Caroline Hill, where R.A.F. beat Shell by seven clear goals. Smith, deputising for Gash, as custodian carried out his duties in fine style but was not often called on due to the outstanding display of Collymore and Edmunds. Richards was not up to his usual standard but several times sent his forwards away with well-placed passes. Ho Kar-keung distributed freely, but his passes were often short. Bartlett was the only source of danger at forward end, being responsible for four of the goals, but praise must go to Goodwin, who provided perfectly timed centres throughout the game.

Shell gave a very poor display of football and the services of their regular custodian were missed. Man Chi-ki was their outstanding player, but was never afforded any opportunities at goal.

Substitute Foils Army With Header

By "Brevier"

SCORING ALMOST WITHIN A MINUTE OF THE FINAL WHISTLE TO FORCE A 1-1 DRAW IN THEIR GAME WITH ARMY AT CAUSEWAY BAY YESTERDAY, SOUTH CHINA A.A. RETAINED POSSESSION OF THE KOTEWALL CUP FOR ANOTHER SEASON.

Army netted after 15 minutes play, and held the Chinese successfully till just before time the diminutive Chin Chi-fai, promoted from the Second Division team to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Chan Tak-fai, appeared out of the blue to beat a bunch of defenders and head into the net.

Sir Robert Kotewall, donor of the cup, watched the game with interest, and before the kick-off both teams were introduced to him. At the end of the game the Cup was presented to Lee Wai-kon, the South China captain, by Miss Doris Kotewall. Among those present were Commodore Peters, R.N., and Colonel Newham.

A capacity crowd saw one of the best games this season. Fast and scintillating, the play was always bristling with interest. Both sides threw everything they had into their efforts, and the second half especially was a dog battle fought at a cracking pace as the South China forwards strove desperately against a hard, resolute defence for the equalising, and decisive, goal.

Chinese Superiority

Army forwards functioned well before the interval, but in the second half came into prominence only on infrequent occasions, play being more or less confined to Army territory, where the defence put up a truly great performance. After a good, though not impressive, first half, South China settled down to some really fine football that was only prevented from gaining its fullest reward by the splendid cohesion of the Army backs.

South China can attribute their success to one factor—the inspired leadership of Lee Wai-tong.

Playing throughout like the seasoned veteran he is, Lee gave a grand display. He kept his line continually on the move, and during the second half worked like a Trojan to keep the Chinese in an attacking position, at times even taking throws-in in his endeavours to maintain pressure.

Elusive Forward

Chow Man-chi, who commenced in the inside-left position, was one of the hardest workers on the field. A tricky, elusive attacker who gave away nothing in speed, the inside man cut through the centre repeatedly to initiate several movements that led to Bankier being called on to produce some of the best saves he has ever made. Changing over to inside-right after the interval, he was no less successful, than in the first period, and fed his winger with some beautifully placed passes.

Lee Tak-kee, after a period in the inside-right position moved out to the wing after the interval, but was rarely allowed to do more than constructive work, being watched very closely by Freshwater.

Lee Shek-yau was sound throughout, both at outside-left in the first half and in the inside position later. Before the interval he had his work cut out to make any progress against a strong defender in Birrell, but placed across a series of well-directed centres which were averted by good headwork.

Surprise Man

Surprise man of the match was Chin Chi-fai, who was introduced from the Second Division team in place of the injured Chan Tak-fai.

Showing himself well capable of dealing with whatever came his way, he figured in the first half and on the left in the second. To him fell the honour of scoring South China's goal with less than a minute to go. The ball had come from the right and out to meet two defenders waiting to meet. Then up from the popped the diminutive Chin Chi-fai, to meet with a neat flick of his head.

Aud led the Army attack with a certain amount of dash, and though at times seriously hampered by the close attentions of Lam Tak-po, was always a potential source of danger. He saw little of the ball in the second half, but was repeatedly prominent before the interval, when he distributed well and was always up to meet the resultant crosses from the wingers.

Fox Works Hard

In the inside-right position, Fox worked hard throughout, getting his line away to some good movements after successful midfield

FINAL STANDINGS

	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
S. China	2 1 0 4 2 3
Army	2 0 2 0 1 2
Navy	2 0 1 1 1 1

work: Being forced to work hard for his openings, the inside man had few opportunities to get up into the goalmouth, and was never given a chance to test Tam Kwankon with the shooting skill that has earned him local fame. At inside-left Saw had a fairly useful first half, but faded out after the interval, though he initiated a good movement that gave Aud a clear passage through the centre. The centre-forward, however, with only the goalkeeper to beat, shot wide.

Of the wingers, neither Coomer nor Maribale were impressive. They were not given very much of the ball, but on the occasions they were they did not show confidence in rounding the Chinese defence. Once or twice, however, both men showed flashes of true form, and both figured in a good movement when Coomer got away down the wing to send across to Maribale, who, closely challenged, neatly tapped the ball over the head of Tse Kam-hung to Saw, whose shot smashed against the crossbar with Tam Kwankon well beaten.

Bright Excels.

A fine display of football was given by Bright, who, in the centre-half position, had a particularly gruelling afternoon.

Making fine use of feet and head the pivot established a definite mastery over the centre of the Chinese attack and was chiefly responsible for keeping Lee Wai-tong so successfully out of shooting position. A deadly tackler, Bright rarely allowed himself to be over-run or tricked, and in the second half particularly, when the Army defence was continually relieved a dangerous situation by good positioning. He was backed by two stout defenders in Naysmith and Fraser. Naysmith started warily, but under pressure in the second period came into his own with many first class clearances.

Bankier's Brilliance

Bankier earned full plaudits from the crowd for a remarkable display of goalkeeping, bringing off a series of saves that at times seemed almost impossible. Though inclined to run out of goal a little too frequently and to jump about too much, he nevertheless gave a first class showing, and Army can thank him that South China were not several goals up before the interval.

Army started in spirited fashion, and within 15 minutes had netted through S.A.W. whose goal, a nicely directed shot, followed a movement in which Birrell and Aud had figured. Throughout the half both teams had an equal share of the play. Army went near to increasing their lead when Tam Kwankon was drawn out of goal, only for Aud's shot to be headed right off the goal line by Lee Kwok-whi. Soon after, a smashing shot by Lee Tak-kee struck the crossbar and rebounded into play.

After the interval South China took the initiative, the Army attack functioning only in occasional bursts. Almost in the last minute CHIN CHI-FAI beat several defenders to head into the net. As the seconds ticked away the whole South China team concentrated on defence, with Lee Wai-kong playing as full-back.

ARMY—Bankier, Naysmith, Fraser, Birrell, Bright, Freshwater, Coomer, Fox, Maribale, and Maribale.

SOUTH CHINA—Tam Kwankon, Tse Kam-hung, Lee Kwok-whi, Lau Hing-choi, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chun-sang, Chin Chi-fai, Lee Tak-kee, Lee Wai-kong, Chow Man-chi and Lee Shek-yau.

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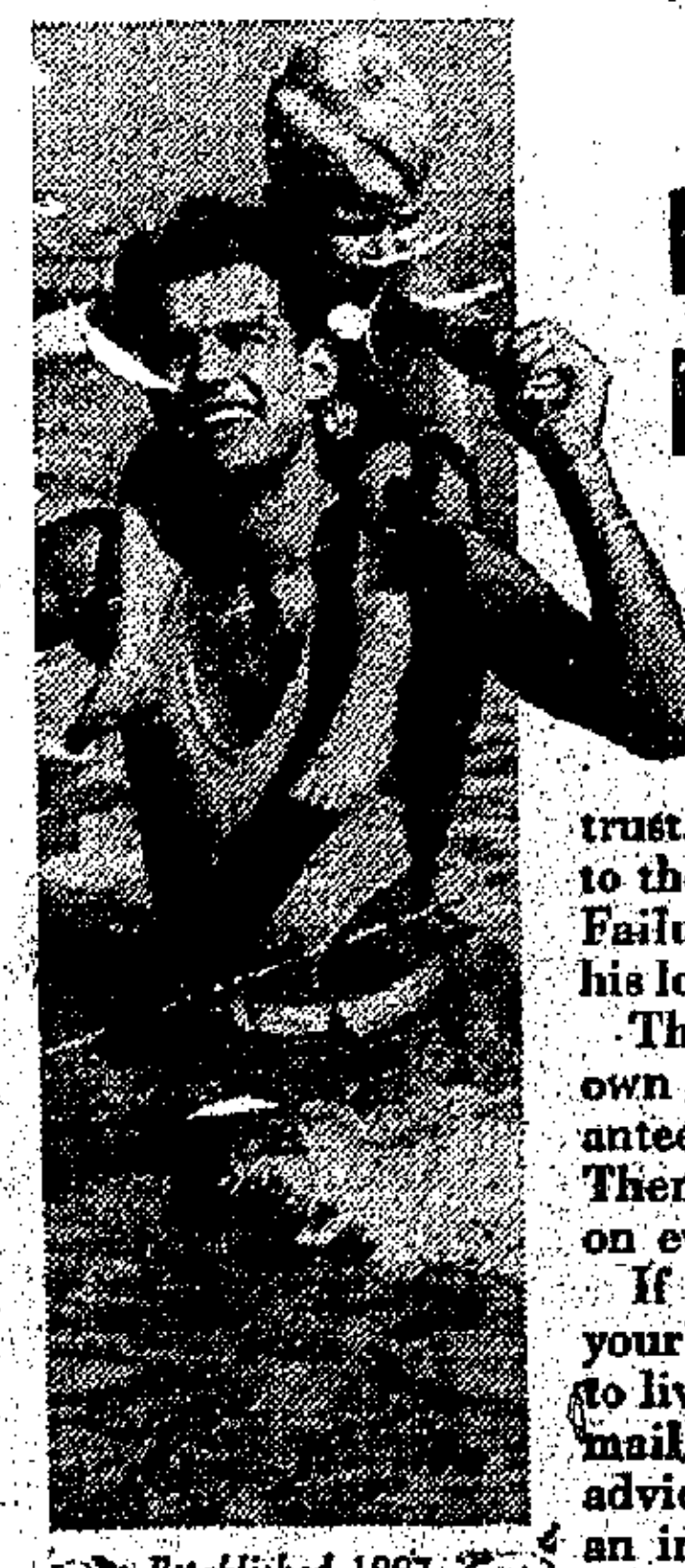
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HEAVY RAID ON BRISTOL

Luftwaffe And R.A.F. In Moonlight Attacks

Britain's Night Fighters Again Prove Quality

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

BY THE LIGHT OF THE GROWING MOON ON FRIDAY NIGHT THE R.A.F. AND THE LUFTWAFFE CONTINUED THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC AFTER DARK BY CONCENTRATING THEIR MAIN BOMBING EFFORT ONCE AGAIN AGAINST THE GERMAN-OCCUPIED NAVAL BASE AT BREST AND THE BRITISH WEST COAST PORT OF BRISTOL.

The heavy raid on Brest was concentrated against the two German battle-cruisers, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, which have been operating as surface-raiders in the Atlantic.

The R.A.F. bombers pressed home the attack with great determination in the face of intense hostile fire, and bombing from low altitude, straddled both warships with sticks of heavy-calibre bombs.

British night fighters, who did so well during the last full moon period, patrolled the skies outside the ring of bursting shells which harried the raiders over the Bristol area.

AN R.A.F. BEAU FIGHTER TURNED A HEINKEL BOMBER INTO A "BALL OF FIRE" WITH A SHORT BURST OF HIS GUNS AND SAW IT FLOAT DOWN GENTLY TO THE GROUND NEAR BRISTOL.

A Beau fighter shot down one of the Nazi bombers which raided Bristol on Thursday night.

The raid lasted some hours but damage was not extensive, though it is feared a number of people were killed and injured in one residential district.

There were other attacks elsewhere in the country but nowhere on a large scale, and London again had no bombs for the fifteenth night in succession.

London Relief

There were no casualties in Bristol when a raider sprayed the streets with machine-gun fire.

Many of the raiders were forced by A.A. fire to unload their bombs before they reached Bristol proper. Hundreds of incendiaries were released over one suburb.

WHILE THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE SAYS ONE ENEMY BOMBER IS THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED, AGENCY REPORTS SAY TWO WERE BROUGHT DOWN. TWO OF THE CREW WERE TAKEN PRISONER.

There were also night raids over the south-west and the east coast but few casualties are reported and little damage was done.—Reuter.

RECORD U.S. AIRCRAFT OUTPUT

March was a record month for United States' plane production.

A total of 1,216 aircraft were completed during the month, compared with 972 in February and 1,036 in January.—Reuter.

"RAPIER'S" SELECTIONS FOR MACAO

Race No. 1

PIET HEIN
DOW-JONES
NATIONAL SUCCESS
Outsider—Heddon!

Race No. 2

SPORTS VENTURE
GALLANT MARSHAL
NEW BEDFORD
Outsider—Plain View

Race No. 3

NATIONAL ANTHEM
BLACK DIAMOND
CUBAN LOVE
Outsider—Mac's Adventure

Race No. 4

LOVELY STAR
NIGHT EXPRESS
BLUE FIELD
Outsider—Sylvandale

Race No. 5

FAIRY OUSEL
SHANGHAI 4
MEADOW EVE
Outsider—Victory Life

Race No. 6

THE SPIRIT OF ST LOUIS
THE MERMAID
NATIONAL TRIUMPH
Outsider—Eagle

GERMAN PROTEST TO MEXICO

Germany has protested to Mexico concerning the occupation of a German merchantship by Mexican soldiers and the internment of the crew, Budapest radio declared yesterday.

The Mexican Government is stated to have declined the German request for the release of the ship and crew.—Reuter.

Speculation On Manila Conference

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR ROBERT BROOKE-POPHAM, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, BRITISH FORCES IN THE FAR EAST, IS EXPECTED TO CONFER WITH DR. VAN KLEFFENS, THE NETHERLANDS FOREIGN MINISTER, AND PRESIDENT QUEZON EARLY THIS WEEK WHEN THE FORMER ARRIVES IN MANILA EN ROUTE TO BATAVIA.

Sir Robert arrived in Hong Kong on Friday at the same time as the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr.

Meanwhile the press in the United States shows much interest in the meeting at Manila between British and American Fighting Service chiefs.

By Clipper

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, was non-committal when questioned, but the "New York Times" calls the meeting natural and logical and says that as a consequence the situation in East Asia is being increasingly clarified.

"American and British interests in Asia," the newspaper asserts, "run parallel towards a common objective—the freedom of Oriental nationals to work out their own salvation untrammelled by the dominance of a power which will dominate their welfare to selfish purposes of its own."

The journal adds that Singapore, which Sir Robert Brooke-Popham commands, is the key citadel of the defence against Japan's further penetration of neighbouring territories.

Most Desirable

It points out that America has plenty of ships in the Pacific and Singapore can provide base facilities, for which reason an exchange of information is most desirable. "SUCH AN EXCHANGE HAS UNDOUBTEDLY TAKEN PLACE AT MANILA," THE NEWSPAPER CONCLUDES.—REUTER.

RAID ON CRETE

Italian fighter planes raided an aerodrome on the island of Crete yesterday. When one of the raiders was brought down the pilot baled out but his parachute caught fire and he was killed.—Reuter.

AXIS INTRIGUE PRODUCES IRAQ COUP D'ETAT

CONFIRMATION HAS reached London of the coup d'etat in Iraq by which the ex-Prime Minister, Rashid Ali, seized power when Parliament was in recess and the Regent was out of the capital, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

There is little doubt that the coup is a result of Axis machinations to stir up trouble against Britain.

While the situation might turn to the British disadvantage it cannot be regarded as grave, and London is reserving judgment at present.

Rashid Ali bitterly resented his fall from power and engineered the latest coup with the aid of certain elements of the army.

The situation is being closely watched both in London and by the British representatives in Iraq. The new Minister, Sir Kinahan Cornwallis, has long experience of that part of the world. There is no question of a break in Anglo-Iraq relations and the treaty between the two countries stands fast.—Reuter.

Usurper's Statement

Rashid Ali has issued a statement in which he declares his Government will fulfil all international obligations, especially the Anglo-Iraq Treaty.

In London, however, the new Government is regarded as completely unconstitutional.—Reuter.

NOT QUITE SO SURE

The appointment of Mr. Masatsune Ogura, Director-General of the Sumitomo organisation, as Minister without Portfolio by Prince Konoye, is still being interpreted by commentators in Washington as an indication that the Japanese, as a result of Italy's naval disaster and Germany's diplomatic setback at Belgrade, are now not quite so sure which side their bread is buttered. Mr. Ogura is reputed to be pro-British.—Reuter.

JAPANESE THREAT TO YUNNAN

In order to cut off the Yunnan-Burma route, a large-scale invasion of Yunnan from French Indo-China is now being prepared by the Japanese, says the Shanghai Chinese newspaper, the "Sin Wan Pao."

The paper adds that more than 5,000 Japanese troops at Hanoi and Haiphong have been evacuated while Japanese warships stationed in the vicinity of Saigon have been detailed elsewhere for the purpose of aiding in the plan.

The paper recalls that the Japanese press recently urged Tokyo to carry the war into Yunnan.—Reuter.

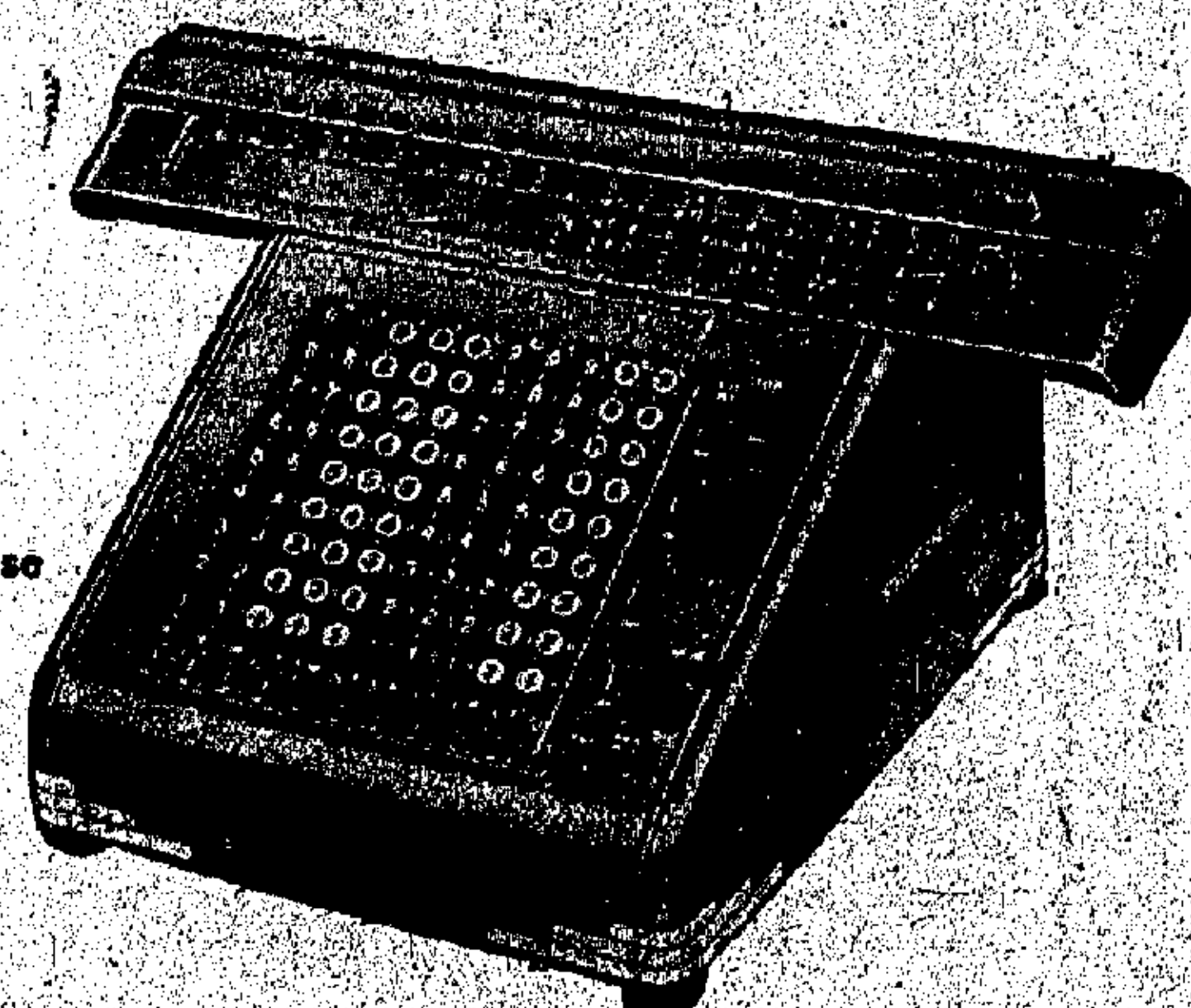
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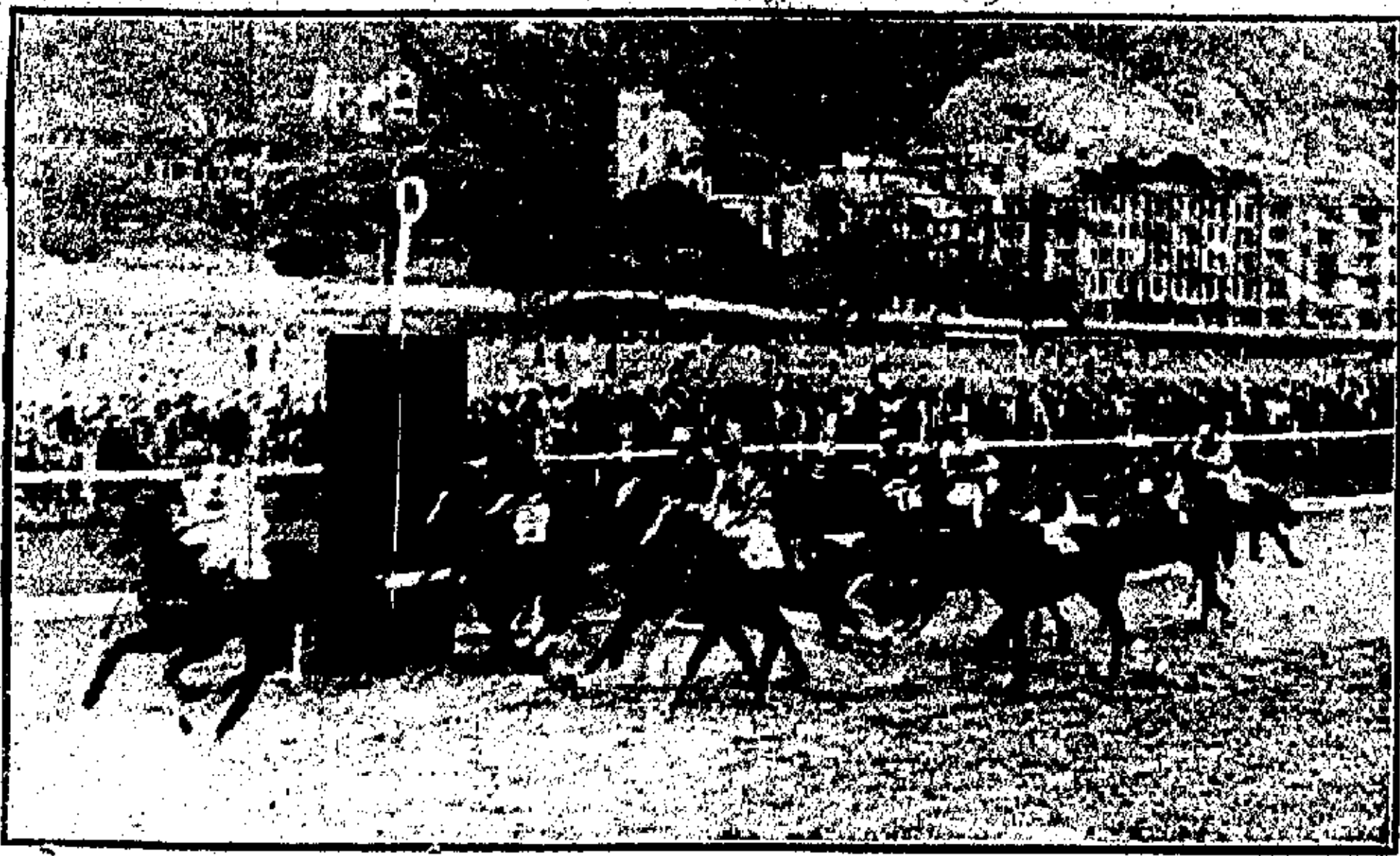
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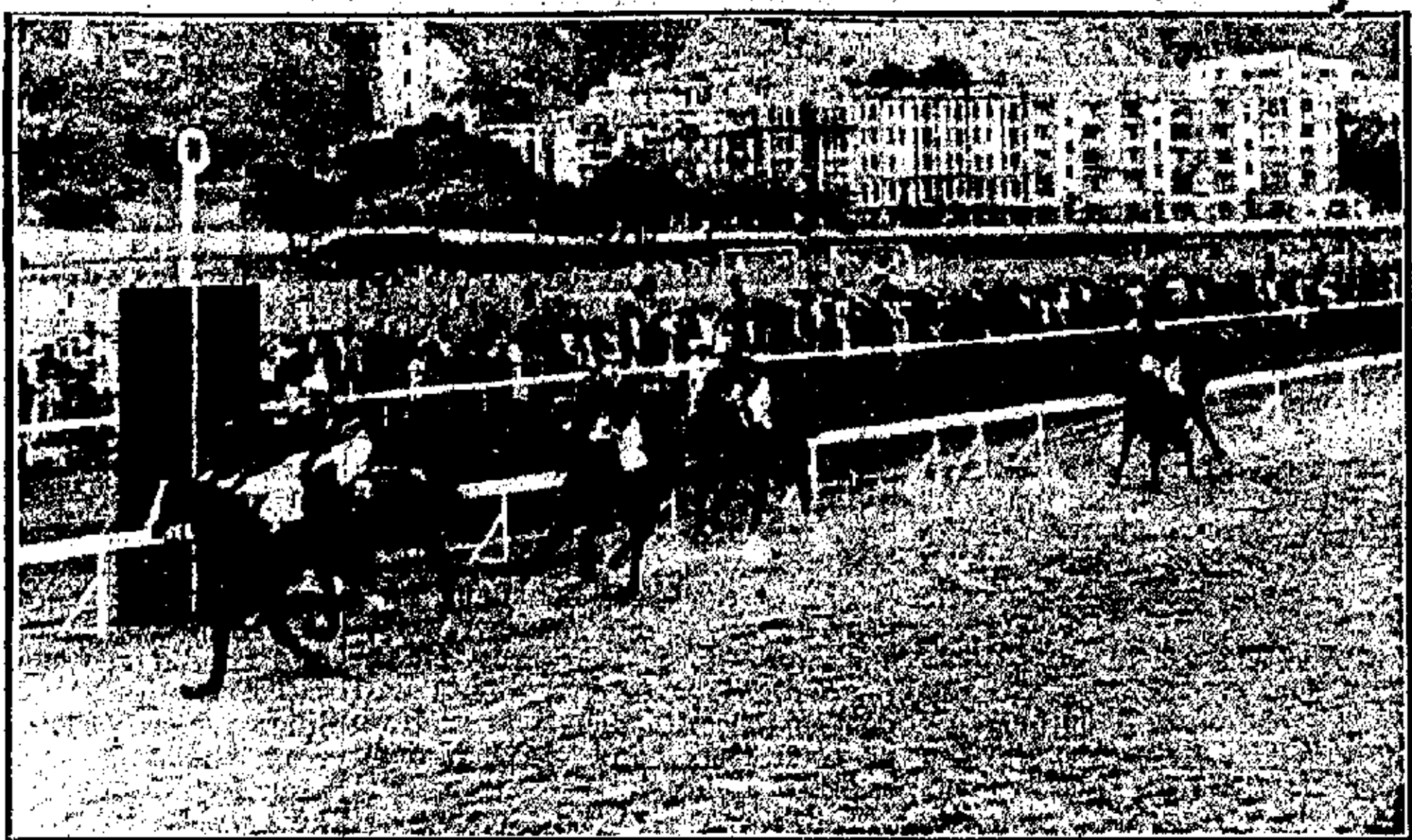
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Starlight Wins Stewards' Cup



The field going past the post for the first time in the Stewards' Cup, which was won by Ciro's Starlight (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei), with Colooma (Mr. D. Black) second, and Mountain View (Mr. P. B. Botelho) third. Our picture shows Nomine Poenae (Mr. S. W. Li) leading, with Starlight on the rails, while the favourite Oracle (Mr. V. V. Neda), which was unplaced, is running third on the outside.

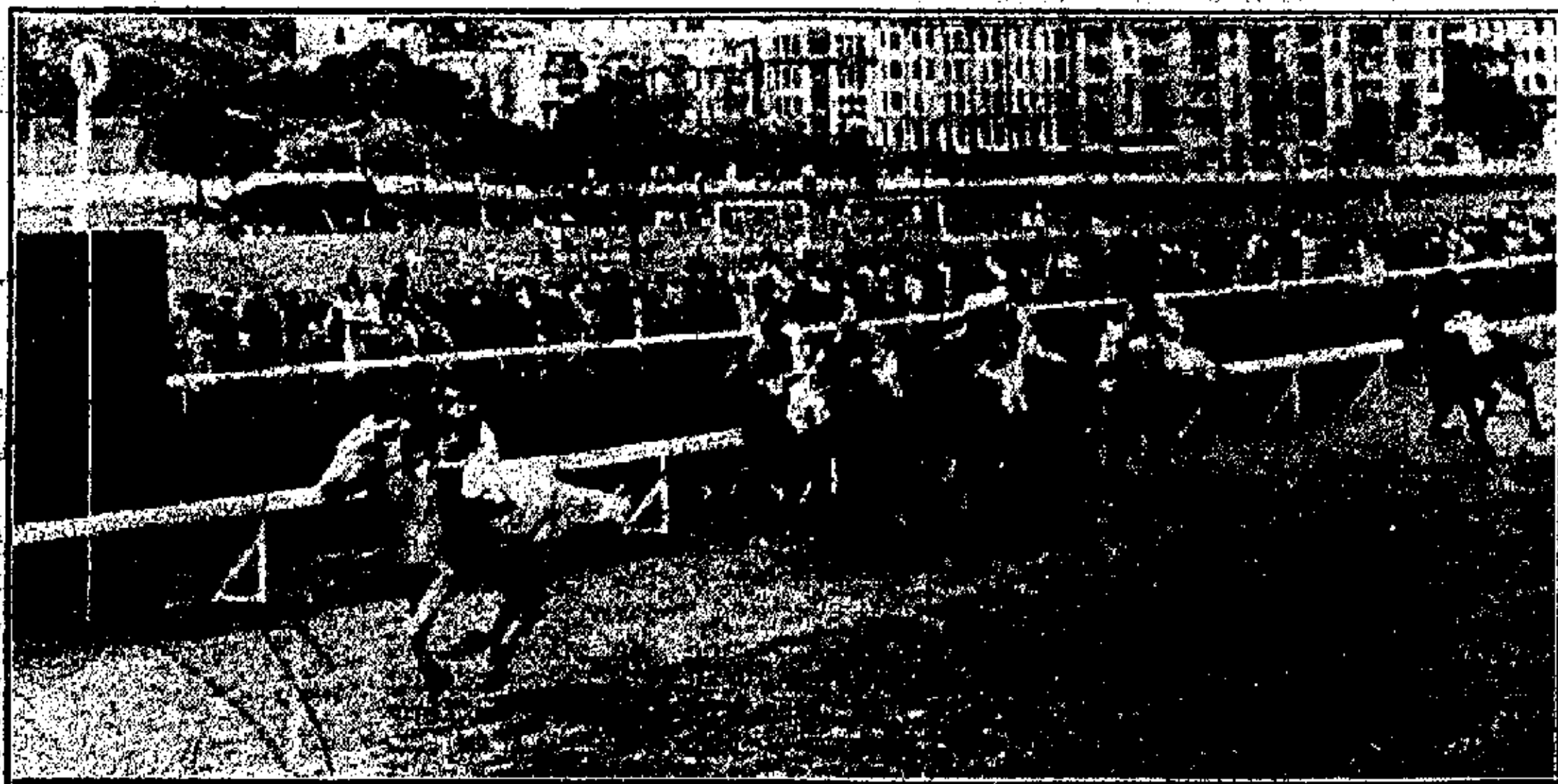


Ciro's Starlight (Mr. Wei) finishing half a length ahead of Colooma (Mr. Black) in the Stewards' Cup. Mountain View, which was third, was only a neck behind.

Necan's Lancashire Lass, which gave Mr. R. K. C. Chui his first win at the Valley, being led in after its success in the Fat Shan Handicap. Jennifer (Mr. A. D. Coppin) was second, and King Kong (Mr. Hoo Pak Ming) third.



The finish of the Fat Shan Handicap showing Lancashire Lass winning by three lengths from Jennifer, which was a neck in front of King Kong.



Mrs. Grasett's Sapper (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) being led in by H.E. the G.O.C., Major-General A. E. Grasett after its record-breaking run in the Broken Hill Handicap which it won by 2 1/2 lengths from Distant View (Mr. H. C. Pitt). Viceroy (Mr. D. Black) was third. Highlight of this race was the failure of Necan's hitherto unbeaten United Express (Mr. Ip Kul Ying) to place.



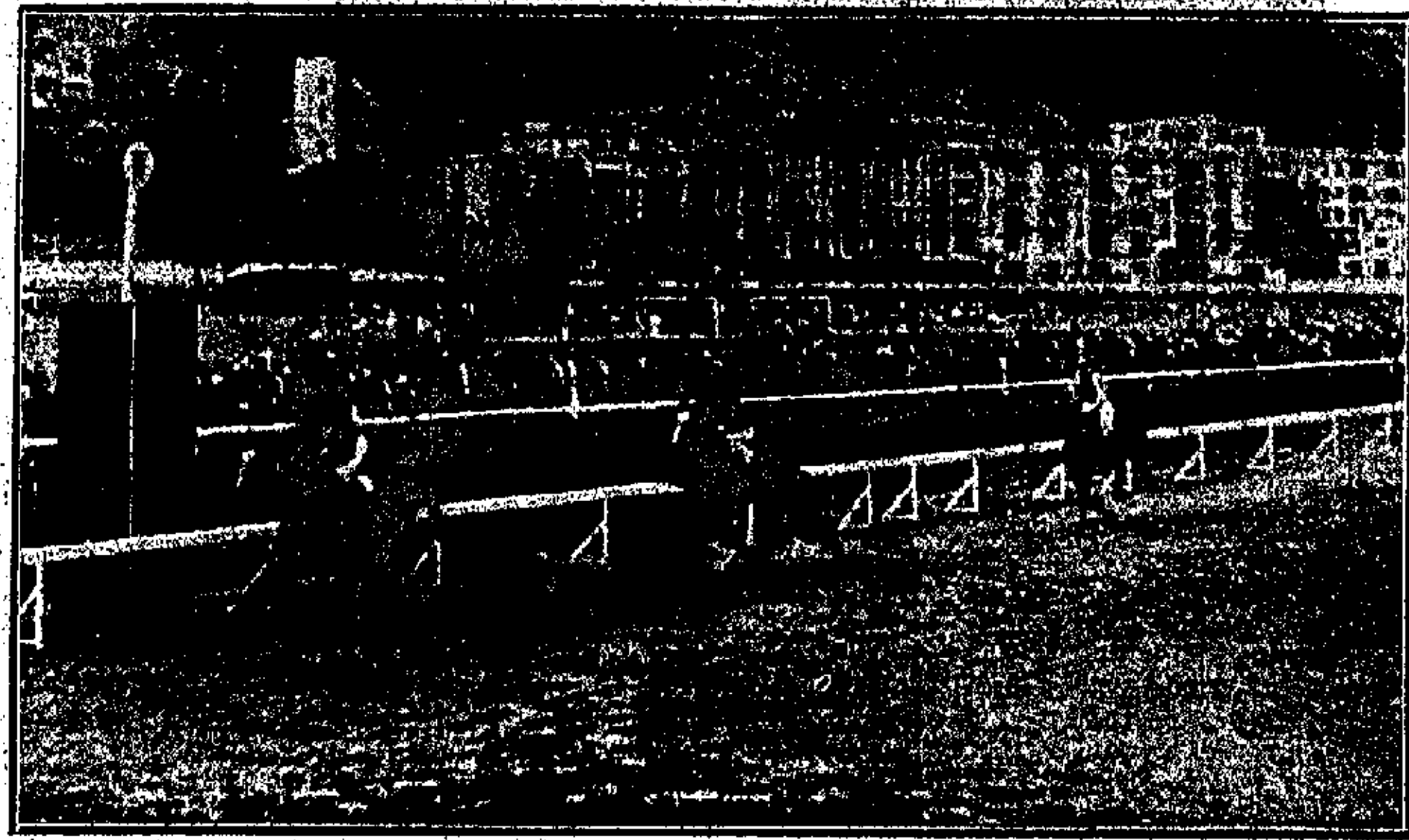
Mrs. R. Johannsen leading in Ciro's Starlight after its success in the Stewards' Cup. At the end of the race the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Chairman of Stewards, presented the Cup to Mrs. Johannsen, who received it on behalf of Mr. Eric Moller, Sr., owner of the pony, who is in Shanghai.



Mr. P. Y. T. Wei, who had four winning mounts on Saturday, is seen here on Choice's Vanity Fair, after its win in the Hobart Handicap. Leading in the pony is Mr. Choy Wing Chiu, who was one of the Colony's most promising novice riders until he gave up racing some seasons ago.



Necan's United Express leading the field the first time past the post in the Broken Hill Handicap. Lancashire Chipe (Mr. G. Trevorton) is second with Sapper, the favourite and ultimate winner, third.



The finish of the Broken Hill Handicap showing Sapper winning by 2 1/2 lengths from Distant View. Viceroy, the third pony, ran wide and so eluded the camera, and Baffin Bay (Mr. Wei), which finished fourth, is seen behind Distant View.

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Correct Ailing Feet

MANY faulty posture habits are caused by weak and ailing feet. You see men and women walking along the street as if the weight of the world were resting on their shoulders. If your feet are strong, if you wear properly fitted shoes, if you do not allow your heels to run down, you should be able to walk in good posture and you should not have any foot aches.

Try to run around barefooted in the house. Do not go without shoes too long for your feet have grown used to heels and you may feel a strain in the leg muscles. But going barefoot on the grass or on the beach is splendid for strengthening your feet.

Exercise Feet Daily

If your feet are in a painful and weak condition you should exercise them at home, with the weight of them. The restoration of weak feet is apt to take time, so don't expect results the first week. Keep at the following exercises, and follow the rules.

Exercise I.

Limber Your Feet: Lie down on the floor with feet about eight

Exercise II.

Massage Metatarsal Arch: Sit

Exercise III.

Make Feet Flexible: Stand with



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RICHARD KLINE has zephyr-like such famous figures as Betty Grable, Claudette Colbert, Carole Lombard, Dorothy Lamour's, and also such male exponents of glamour as Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, William Powell, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., plus many others. Kline has been doing this ever since 1927, when a top movie executive discovered him giving health lessons to a class of 2000 on the Atlantic City beach, and hustled him out to Hollywood to become physical director on the Paramount lot.

Now Kline has his own health emporium on Hollywood Boulevard. His job is keeping the stars fit. It's a big one, because when a movie star falls under the weather while a major picture is in production, the cost of waiting for the lead to get back to work runs up into real money—sometimes as much as \$10,000 a day.

Although he still looks like a youngster, Kline has packed an amazing background into his 23 years. Born in Maine, he graduated from high school at 14, weighed 150 pounds at the time and could lift any two boys his size. He joined the United States Marine Corps, spent two years in service. While still a Marine, he studied physical culture, and on his release from the service, he became a strong man in a Chautauqua circus, bending two iron bars and performing feats of strength. Two years of that, then in 1925 he hit on the idea of a tremendous open-air beach health class and sold the idea to the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce. From there he went to Hollywood and tried out his ideas on the movie stars. The exercise he has devised to help glamourize the movie boys and girls of the movies are just as applicable, he says, to Joe and Minnie Smith of Kookaburra.

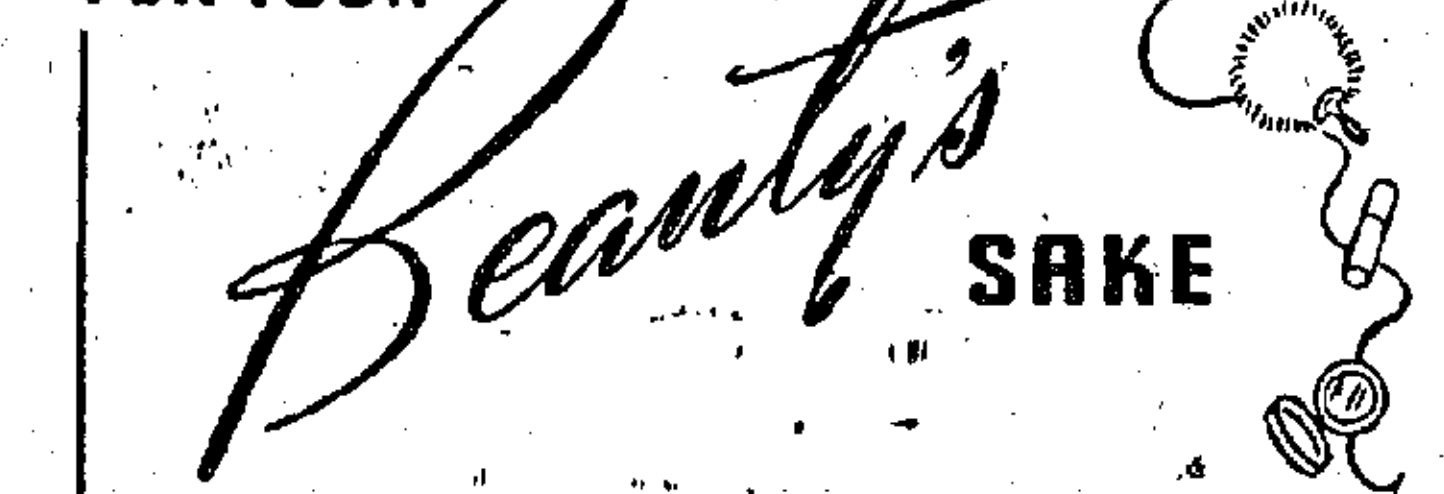
One of Kline's pet hates is the constant wearing of high heels. Because of high heels, he says, the hip muscles of most women never get enough exercise, and fat accumulates where it is least wanted. Most of the svelte movie stars who have come to him for a health-building have abandoned

heel, letting part of the weight fall on the ball of the right foot. Then as right heel begins to lower, raise the left and continue. Both feet should be moving all the time. When your movement is co-ordinated, start moving around the room, adding a slight spring to the movement. Do this for five minutes.

Suggestion

Those of you who stand on your feet a great deal, or use your feet constantly in the work you do, should make it a habit to sit or lie as frequently as you can, with your feet higher than your body. For instance, sit on a chair with your feet on a desk or table. Or lie on your bed with your feet resting high on the headboard.

FOR YOUR



PIN FLOWERS on the right shoulder instead of the left when dancing, so they won't be crushed. If you want to keep them for the next day, unwrap the stems of the blossoms, place them in water and put in a cool place. An orchid corsage can often be kept an entire week this way.—Ruth Gould in Woman of Tomorrow Broadcast.

MOVIE ACTRESS Virginia Grey recommends sharpening your eyebrows with a razor to a flat point instead of a round. Apply the pencil in short, feather-like strokes, pencilling thin hairs to give the brows a natural appearance.—Toronto Star Weekly.

If your shoulders are too wide or too heavy in proportion to your face, you can lessen this effect by

letting your ears show, and by wearing your hair full around the back and sides.—You, New York.

APPLY PERFUME to the inside of gloves. While the gloves are on, the natural warmth of your hands will attract the perfume, which will cling to your fingers.—Boston Sunday Post.

PERFECT WESTMORE says that the perfect brow is one that conforms to the shape of the eyelid and starts on a line even with the inner corner of the eye. "Beware of angular brows that give a masculine look to the face," of winged brows, or of little sky-hooks that make eyes look smaller, of arrow brows that swoop up from a low inner corner to a high outer.—Photoplay Magazine.

SO YOU WANT TO BE

Streamlined



By FRANK TAYLOR

A movie star's health is worth as high as \$10,000 a day. No wonder the man who preserves movie glamour is a big man in Hollywood.

Stop both the exercises when you

daily routine for health-building. When you walk, don't just amble along. Get some exercise out of it. Swing the legs from the hips forward in a straight line, loosening the ankles. "When you go up or down stairs, don't do it lazily. Be Carole Lombard making an entrance. When you swing the broom, swing it in long graceful movements the way Ida Lupino would swing it, so that it will help your arms and shoulders. If you pick up something from the floor, don't just stoop over. Bend your knees, watching your balance, keeping on the balls of your feet, as Claudette Colbert would do it. If you are a secretary sitting still all day, try not to use the elevator. Walking up a few flights of stairs is one of the most beneficial natural exercises our modern existence affords. It is simply amazing what four or five flights will do for that sluggish liver. Stop at each floor and take a deep breath. Relax."

I don't believe in strenuous exercise for people who are not going to need it in their business or profession," says Kline. "The average person can utilize his

Homemaker's Diary

Window panes can be protected from paint splatters when the window frames are being painted, if wet pieces of newspapers, cut to fit the glass, are placed against it.

If your clothes closet is dark, try putting a piece of white linoleum on the floor. It will make it much easier for you to find things. . . . Paint a linen closet blue, and your linens will not yellow so quickly.

Never wash leather furniture or apply wax or polish to it. Instead, dust it frequently with a soft lintless cloth and use a special cleaner for it.

Savoury Cheese Souffle

THERE just isn't anything more impressive than a well-baked souffle. When a souffle is fetched up out of the oven puffed way up above the rim of the baking dish, all tender-brown crustiness on top—it's wonderful to behold.

For all their elegance, souffles are amazingly simple to make. The base is a thick, satiny, smooth white sauce, so easy to achieve with double-rich Gloria milk. The other ingredients are folded into the sauce—and the mixture baked in a slow oven for a long period of time. That's the important thing in souffle-making—long baking at a slow even temperature.

This savoury Cheese Souffle is one you will want to include often in your menu plans. A sharp cheese is suggested in the recipe, but you can make it mild or zippy as you please according to your choice of cheese.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

3 tbsp. butter 1/2 lb. sharp American cheese, grated
4 tbsp. flour 1 tsp. salt
1/3 cup boiling water Dash of cayenne
1-2/3 cups 1/2 tsp. cream of Gloria milk tartar
Melt butter in top of double boiler. Stir in flour and salt. Add boiling water, stirring to blend well. Then stir in milk slowly. Cook over boiling water until very thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese and cayenne, then beat in egg yolks one at a time. Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff but not dry. Fold lightly into cheese mixture. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) until set, about 1 hour. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Cheese Souffle is delicate and light, but very nourishing—for it's made with Gloria milk just as it pours from the can. That means that it's not only doubly rich in all the important milk solids but has in addition an extra supply of vitamin D—the vitamin which is so necessary for the utilization of the milk minerals in building and maintaining strong bones and sound teeth.

To prevent nuts and fruits from sinking to the bottom of a cake when it is baking, first heat the nuts and fruits in the oven, then mix in a little flour before adding them to the batter.

Bricks around a fireplace can be brightened if they are scrubbed with hot soapuds, then covered with a coat of hot boiled oil, which is applied with a paint-brush.

Press chignon and net between tissues. When steaming velvet, hold it about an inch away from an upturned iron with a damp cloth over it.

The best way to clean leather upholstery is not by using oil or furniture polish. Instead use a suds of soap and water.

One of the smartest tricks we know is washing new silk stockings, straight out of their cellophane wrappers, in methylated spirits thinned with water. This will prevent ladders and prolong the life of your stockings.

Straight at Rangl, the big Caribou, leaped the Wolf. The Wolf thought he was hungry and did not stop to think what might happen to him. He was so hungry he did not think about these sharp, pronged horns on the head of the Caribou. On one prong hung Sammie's cap. "Gurr! Gurr! Here I come!" growled the Wolf.

"My horns are ready for you!" bellowed Rangl. "You are going to have one of the highest tosses you ever had in your life!"

Sammie and the other animal boys, hiding in the snow, watched what was going to happen. They had never before seen a fight between a caribou and a wolf. But such fights often happen in the woods.

Wolves travel in packs. It is easier for a pack of wolves to attack a lone caribou than for one wolf to do so. But that's what this one Wolf was doing. He was so hungry he forgot his usual skill and cunning. Straight he leaped for the throat of Rangl. But between the teeth of the Wolf and the throat of the Caribou were those sharp, branching horns.

Through the air leaped the Wolf. But he was caught full on the horns of Rangl. Then, with a loud, angry bellow, his call of battle, Rangl raised his head, and tossed the Wolf high in the air. Over the head of the Caribou, on the horns and into the top of a tree flew the Wolf. He howled as he flew through the air. He wiggled and twisted but he could not stop himself from falling amid the sharp tree branches. They were as sharp as the horns of Rangl. And the Caribou's horns had pierced the Wolf.



Freckles are no handicap to MYRNA LOY! Her beautiful auburn hair more than compensates for her speckled complexion. She keeps it exquisitely highlighted.

Disguise Those Freckles

How to bleach freckles is the common problem of auburn haired lassies and other girls who have exceedingly fair skin.

Unfortunately there is no sure way of banishing freckles. Chemical preparations for eradicating freckles are not only unreliable but some of them are injurious and should never be used. The safest treatment is pure lemon juice which should be removed from the skin with a little milk after five minutes. The milk relieves any irritation. Buttermilk may be used for the same purpose.

Another home remedy bleach is a lotion consisting of one ounce of lactic acid, one ounce of glycerin and six ounces of rose water mixed together and applied with a bit of fresh absorbent cotton two or three times daily.

Although freckles are sometimes undesirable, they are not abnormal and are considered indicative of vigorous health. It is better to have freckles and good health than to be deprived of the benefits of sunshine and fresh air.

How To Camouflage Them

If your crop of freckles worries you, try using a powder foundation a shade deeper than your current skin tone and match your face powder to the colour of the foundation. Apply the powder over the foundation with fresh cotton thickly and brush the surplus away with a soft bristled powder brush.

Other girls mix a bit of liquid rouge with their face cream. This tints the skin and detracts from the freckles.

If you will take a hint from Myrna Loy, who has a glorified crop of freckles, you will play them up by not wearing any make-up other than a brilliant

lip rouge and perhaps eye make-up in the evenings! Her motto is "show them off!"

Good Shampoo For Auburn Hair

Natural auburn hair is beautiful—there is no denying that, but to keep its beauty highlighted one must give it careful grooming. After many experiments with shampoos Myrna Loy finally favours one she makes at home. (That doesn't mean, however, that there are not some excellent shampoos on your cosmetic counter.)

She takes a bar of pure castile soap, shaves part of it into a little hot water which melts it. Then she beats up a whole egg until it is creamy and adds it to the melted soap. The two are then beaten together.

After shampooing in the ordinary manner, she rinses her hair well with warm water and brushes it dry. That accounts for the lovely sheen her hair has and it makes a lovely frame for her impish, freckled face!

Beware Of Dandruff

Now is the time to examine your scalp. If it has a flaky dandruff buy a bottle of tincture of green soap at your druggist and shampoo your hair with it (unless it is dyed). If flakes still remain on your scalp and hair after such a shampoo you most likely have a dandruff condition which should be corrected at once. This may be done at home by following directions, or you may go for treatments to a salon which specializes in scalp care. Whichever your choice you should begin at once the corrective treatment, for hair will lose its colour and strength. The majority of dandruff conditions can be corrected with care.

A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:

THE RIDE HOME

By
Howard R. Garis



He flew through the air.

"That was a big toss!" laughed Sammie. "Now I will take my cap, if you please. Lower your horns to me!" The Caribou lowered his horns. The rabbit boy untwisted his cap and pulled it from a prong.

"Now I feel better," said Rangl. "I will ride all you boys home on my back. Hop up, climb up or get up any way you can. I will give you all a ride home!"

So on the back of Rangl, the Caribou, Sammie and his friends had a fine ride home. But the Wolf was left up in the tree.

"And if the toothbrush doesn't bite a hole in the Swiss cheese and let in a lot of cold air, I'll tell you next about a useful friend, Uncle Wiggly brought him home. It was very funny."

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EPHAZONE

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By
Ely Culbertson

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand, played at rubber bridge by average players, may be of interest in your column, as it presents a problem and carries a moral:

"West, dealer.
"North-South vulnerable.
"East-West part-score 80.
NORTH

S-10 7 2
H-9 7
D-9 6 4
C-K 9 6 4

WEST EAST
S-9 3 2 S-10 7 5
H-K Q 9 H-8 6 5 4 3
D-2 D-K
C-Q J 8 5 2 C-A 10 7 3

find a way to avoid it.
"E. H. A. Boston."

The outstanding points in the bidding of this hand have to do with West rather than with my correspondent. Apparently West thought highly of his hand, highly enough to open the bidding, to rebid freely, and finally to make a penalty double of a contract against which he could not take a single trick! Considering that West did not have an opening bid to start with, I think it reasonable to say that he must be rather an optimistic bridge player. Incidentally, East's first response should have been one heart instead of two clubs, but if it had I suppose that West would either have raised to about six hearts or would have doubled even earlier.

"Although a grand slam is actually cold, obviously it could not be bid, as it depended on a break in trumps and also on being able to ruff out the spade losers. The problem is whether a small slam should have been bid, and, if so, how it could be reached by sound bidding. Could my partner properly have bid five diamonds instead of four over my three spades? She could, but I am not sure that she should, but I admit that the bid would take courage.

"I blush to admit that I made only six diamonds in the play. West led a small club, North played small, East went up with the ace, and I ruffed. I led the diamond ace for a drop, which occurred. Without due consideration I crossed to dummy with a small trump, threw a spade on the club king, and then tried the spade finesse, which lost. Obviously, I should have laid down the spade ace without drawing the second trump, and ruffed spades three times, which would have dropped the king. My only excuse (a feeble one) is that I saw a sure overtrick, the way I played it. The moral, of course, is that the best thing about a finesse is to

ONE of the oddities of human nature is the readiness to accept a misconception and the persistence with which we cling to it. Oftentimes, we don't know of a single subject invested with more cockeyed misbeliefs than our friend the dog. Without doubt, the Number One of all misconceptions, and the most unfair, is that the person who doesn't like dogs, or vice versa, is one who'll bear watching. Nonsense. Many fine people don't like dogs, with or without reason.

Another fairy tale concerns the dog that howls at night for no apparent reason. In certain quarters this is regarded as a sure sign of death, whereas the reason for this vocal demonstration of Fido's may be nothing more than a desire to declare himself, or even plain loneliness. If we accept a more scientific explanation, it's to the effect that such solos are merely an out-cropping of instinct. Our four-legged friend obeys a primitive impulse which comes down to him from that distant time when all dogs hunted in packs—the howl being the rallying call for the hunt.

Still another fable devoutly believed by some is that barking dogs seldom bite. Don't trust this one. Our milkman did—and then, as a concession to modesty, average change in points. Many people believe that dogs rush around wildly. This is only half true. There are two forms of hydrophobia: in one the dog goes on a rampage; in the other he sulks in dark corners.

When Fido is moved to a fit, he may be caused either by nervous shock, digestive disorder, worms, yes, even water starvation, or any of a number of simple reasons having nothing to do with rabies. Furthermore, the dog with a foaming mouth suffers from no more than a fit, less fit, and his bite at that time is no more dangerous than any other wound that requires dressing and sterilization.

Now we're not trying to suggest that if you are bitten, you should take it as a laughing matter. The bite is severe enough, see your doctor at once. And if the dog is dangerous to you, go to a doctor even if it's only a superficial scratch.

Another rankle notion is that gun-powder fed to a dog will

Tall Tales
about
DOGS

By Edward Faust

It's time to debunk our friend, the bow-wow, and tell truth instead of fairy tales about him.

entire breed for the failings of a all a boudoir hound, but a fine, few is as obviously unfair as to upstanding, keenly intelligent dog, indit a nation for the idiosyncrasies of Occasionally he is used in this country as a gun dog.

For the dog that may be quick to resent over-familiar handling, there is some allowance to be made. To begin with, most of the breeds that have been thus maligned are found among the dogs of the working group, such as the Collie, the Doberman Pinscher, the German Shepherd, the Arctic breeds, Samoyeds, Malamutes, and kindred dogs. Dogs of these breeds were primarily developed for work—to herd, to pull small carts or sleds and protect lives and property.

The ancestors of these dogs spent their lives in isolated rural areas, where they saw few strangers and were rarely likely to be regarded as suspicious.

Now there's one dog that's slandered more than any other—the Bloodhound. In the popular mind he's regarded as a four-legged terror, particularly fond of chasing stray cats and dogs. Actually, he's one of the most gentle of all dogs. But possessing remarkable scenting power, he is astonishingly successful on the trail. Hence, he has become the choice of law enforcement officers in tracking criminals—and persons, too. He's not a bit savage—on the trail or off. His only duties are to track his quarry, and hold it at bay until John Law arrives.

"But," you'll say, "look at the name. Doesn't that suggest bloodshed? Well, it has to do with blood, but not in the way that's commonly believed. This dog was one of the first whose breeding was carefully supervised to retain certain qualities. For this reason it became known as the blooded hound, just as to-day we breed blooded horses or stock of any kind to indicate the pure breed.

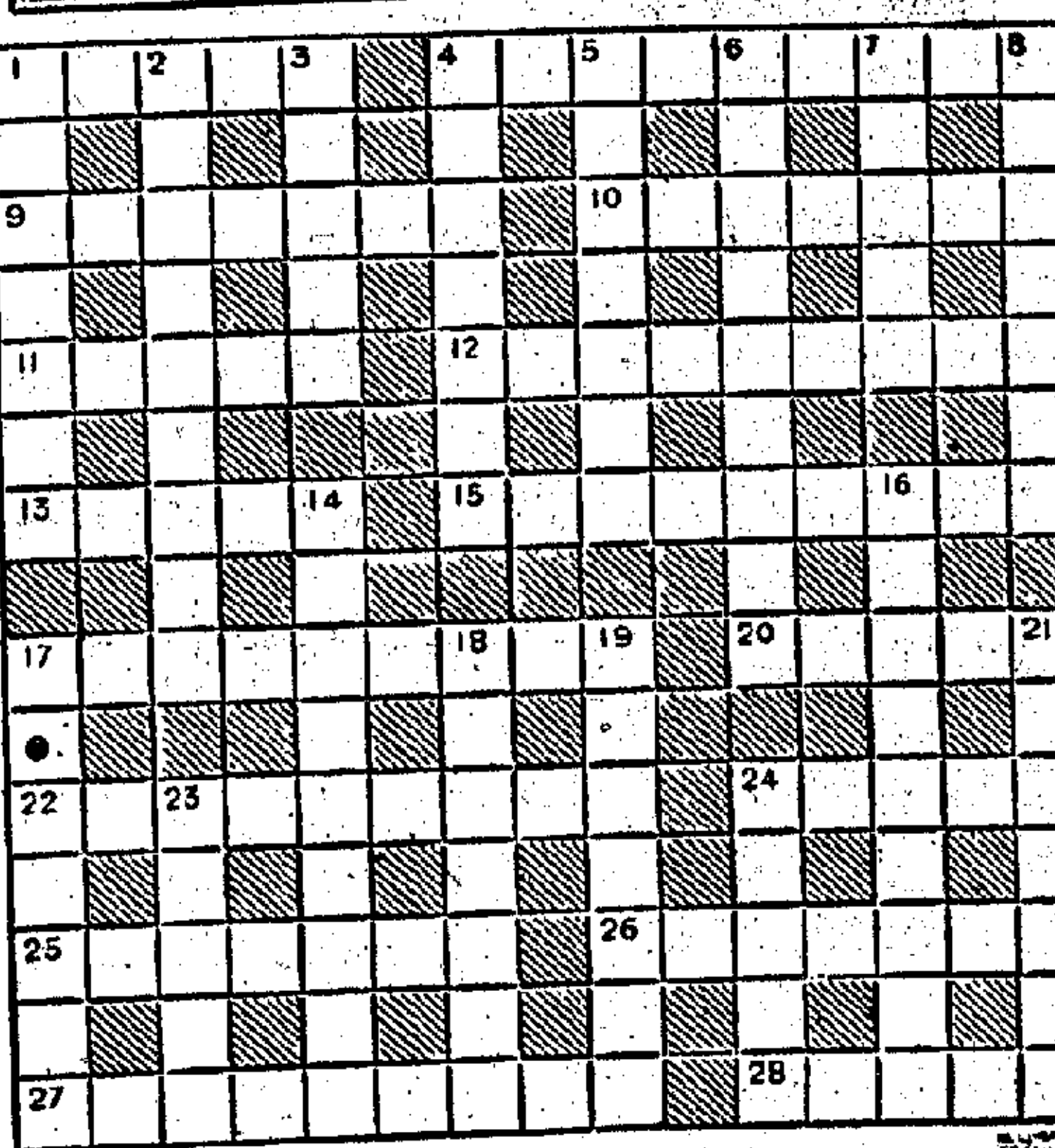
Another dog that lives in the shadows is the so-called French Poodle. To begin with, he's not at all French but is, instead, a German dog. His name is derived from the word "puddel," meaning water, and it's his to a T, as he is one of the finest of all water retrievers. Because the French were quick to popularize him, he wrongly became known as the French Poodle. He's not at

A WELL-DESERVED SLEEP



With the full Blitz back on London recently, during which numbers of fire bombs and high explosives were dropped, the fire services were kept busy saving valuable property. After 12 hours fire fighting, these members of the fire services are seen enjoying a well-deserved sleep. (Fox Photo, Copyright)

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- Such an option is not quoted on 'Change' (5).
 - A spring delicacy requiring delicate handling at table (9).
 - Prolonged (7).
 - You may get hot water from it (7).
 - I'm centred in the church to (7).
 - Imagined (5).
 - A statutory process (9).
 - "But, midst the —, the hum, the shock of men" (Byron) (5).
 - When in the negative in the House it is not always satisfying (two words) (3, 6).
 - Mourning (8).
 - Akin to Pan (5).
 - Even one sinner of this type causes joy (9).
 - Roman orators' broadcasting station (5).
 - Pets ran (anag.) (7).
 - Does it carry coals to Newcastle? (7).
 - Full twenty times was Peter feared, For once that Peter was — (Wordsworth) (8).
 - Concerts of note (5).
 - Curt (7).
 - Vegetarianism is not meet for them (8).
 - To be parried by a fencer (5).
 - "His —, trusty, dourthy pony" (Burns) (7).
 - Considered antiquated by the modern roadmaker with his drill (7).

- DOWN
- For these the girl, presumably, uses rouge (two words) (4, 5).
 - Expert avian diver (5).
 - A Nestor among politicians (7).
 - Sketch (9).
 - Sarah, Lady Dudeney wrote a poem on his lesson (9).
 - Car tour (anag.) (7).
 - Goods are held up in it frequently to-day (7).
 - New plays and films are — by the 23 (7).
 - Sign of a guilty conscience (7).
 - See 19 (5).
 - "But he that — from me my good name Robs me of that which not enriches him And makes me poor indeed" (Shakespeare) (6).

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

PASSPHRASE OUT OF THE BLUE
SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD
TWO MONTHS LATER
DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

JEST-A-MINUTE

AUTO SUGGESTION?
Cop (looking into car): "Say, lady, you ought to be pinched."
She: "Hey, Whatja mean by giving this guy ideas!"

DESTROY THE EVIDENCE
Girl (visiting small town): "Say, what does a girl in this town do to have a good time in this burg and not get talked about?"

Native Girl: "Shoots the boy she has a date with after he brings her home."

DOGS AND PUPPETS
The lady customer walked into a book store and asked for a copy of "Pinocchio." "It's all about dogs, isn't it?" she queried.
"No," said the salesgirl, "it's about puppets."
The customer snorted. "Don't be fresh. That's what I said, didn't I?"

PUZZLING
"Does the doctor think your wife is going to die, Mr. Jones?"
"Blamed if I know."
"Didn't he tell you something as to the chances?"
"Yep. He told me to prepare for the worst, and damned if he hasn't got me guessing!"

IF CAUGHT
"I used to know Mr. Smithers, who was with your firm. I understand that he is a tried and trusted employee."
The banker looked at his questioner coldly. "He was trusted, yes, and he will be tried, if we're fortunate enough to catch him."

HE GOT IT STRAIGHT
"Well, my son, what did you learn in Sunday School to-day?"
"We learned all about a cross-eyed bear."

"About a what?"
"Yes, sir, named Gladly. We learned a song about him: all about Gladly, the cross I'd bear!"

MIAOW! MIAOW!
Maud is talking to Mabel. "Did you hear about that fright George got on his wedding day?"
"Yes, yes; I was there. I saw her."

A WISE CHILD
Mamma: "George, dear, come kiss your new girlfriend."
George: "No, I don't dare to. I'm afraid."
Mamma: "Why, dearie?"
George: "Dad kissed her yesterday, and she slapped his face."

THE YOUNG NUISANCE
Willie's younger sister called to her mother in sudden alarm. When the mother came to the window to learn the trouble, the little girl cried:
"Mama, quick! Willie's taking off his clothes. He'll soon be barefoot all over!"

HEREDITARY
The story is told of Isadora Duncan, famous dancer, and George Bernard Shaw, famous Irish wit and dramatist, that the dancer once wrote to him with the proposal that, according to eugenics, it was to be regretted that they could not together be the parents of a child. "Think," she said, "what a child it would be, with my body and your brain."

CAUSE FOR WORRY
They were somewhere near Benghazi and Pte. Bloggs was reading his first letter from home for a long time, his face growing longer the while, until finally he screwed the letter into a ball and threw it aside.

"What's the matter with you, mate," asked his pal, Noggles, on the adjoining camp bed.
"Just had a letter from the missus, and I'm worried."
"Cause I've a letter from home should worry you."
"Here," replied Bloggs, picking up the letter, "read it."
After an interval: "I don't see what there is to be worried about."
Bloggs: "Idiot! Didn't you read that bit about where she's going to have a baby?"
Noggles: "So what?"
Bloggs: "Well, we've been out here fifteen months!"
Noggles: "So what again. There's more than two years between me and me brother."

CAN YOU BLAME HER?
"If I agree to marry you, George, will you promise not to be jealous of me?"
"Why not?"
"And you won't try to make me live on a budget?"
"I won't."
"You won't go out with fellows and play poker?"
"Never."
"You won't make passes at the maid?"
"Hardly!"
"Or at any of my best friends?"
"Nor at Dietrich, nor Garbo, nor Harlow."
"Will you forget my birthday or our anniversaries?"
"How could I?"
"Can I have a career, if I want?"
"Two of them!"
"Well, George, I guess that's that."
"Then, you'll marry?"
"I will not, I'd be bored to tears."



"Underwear, sir? B.V.D.'s or Step-ins? Indefinitely. I've always wondered." — Lulu, U.S.A.

OPPORTUNITY SEIZED
"Sweetheart, if I'd known that tunnel was so long, I'd have given you a kiss."
"Gracious! Wasn't that you?"

CIRCULAR
The large lady was trying desperately to get on the trolley car but the narrow space between the seats seemed too much for her.
"Why not try sideways, lady?" the conductor suggested helpfully.
"Cause I ain't got no sideways!" she expostulated.

THE OBLIGING CREDITOR
They were out collecting subscriptions for a new Methodist church. One of the collectors met Uncle Henry Catchings in front of his grocery store, and asked him how much he was going to give.
"Can't give a cent."
"Why not? You must contribute something!"
"No, sir; I owe too much money—I must be just before I'm generous."
"Yes, but you owe God a larger debt than you do anyone else."
"That may be so; but He ain't a-pushin' me like my other creditors!"

MODERN PSYCHOLOGY
The mother thought her little girl ought to be examined for any possible abnormal tendencies, so she took the tot to a psychologist. Among other questions, the man of science asked: "Are you a boy or a girl?"
"A boy," the little girl answered.
Somewhat taken aback, the psychologist tried again. "When you grow up, are you going to be a woman or a man?"
"A man," the little girl answered.
Afterward, as they were returning home, the mother asked, "Why did you make such strange replies to what the man asked you?"
The little girl drew herself up with dignity. "The old silly," she said, "if he was going to ask me crazy questions, I was going to give him crazy answers. He couldn't kid me."

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MOSQUITOES
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ANTS ETC.

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO.
SHELL HOUSE

ASSISTANT LOSES HIS GRIP...
YET ONLY JUST BACK FROM LEAVE!

THINKS: 7 O'CLOCK AND ANOTHER BEASTLY DAY AHEAD

NOTICE THE THINNING FROM JACKSON'S DEPT. IS DRIPPING OFF. CAN YOU UNDERSTAND WHY?

HE DOESN'T APPEAR TO BE TOO FIT THESE DAYS ALTHOUGH HE IS ONLY BACK FROM LEAVE FIVE MONTHS. I'LL TACKLE HIM

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU JACKSON? IS THE RESPONSIBILITY TOO MUCH FOR YOU?

IT'S NOT THAT SIR—THE CLIMATE MUST BE GETTING ME DOWN. I SEEM TO LACK ALL ENERGY—EVEN HAVE BEEN THINKING OF SEEING A DOCTOR.

AT THE DOCTORS
"YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE YOU SLEEP YOUR HEART, LUNGS AND OTHER AUTOMATIC ORGANS CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY. IN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD. RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED THAT HORLICKS AT BEDTIME IS WHAT YOU NEED."

AND SO EVERY NIGHT HORLICKS

TWO MONTHS LATER
YOUNG JACKSON'S A DIFFERENT MAN THESE DAYS. HE'S GETTING WELL WITH THE DEALERS AND I'VE DECIDED TO SEND HIM TO IPOH AS BRANCH MANAGER. EXCELLENT! I'M GLAD HE'AR IT."

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS
RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired. It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep. This acid waste kept the brain and nerves "on edge" all night, even though the rest of the body was sound asleep. But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralized. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



Spectators at last Sunday's Point-to-Point Meet near Mai Po Blackworks, Fanling. Included in the photograph at left are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton (extreme right), and at right are Mr. A. H. Potts, starter (extreme left), and Mr. W. R. Scott (extreme right).



Fanling Hunt Club's Last Point-To-Point Meeting



Winner of the event for Heavyweight China Ponies—Mr. J. A. Fielden.



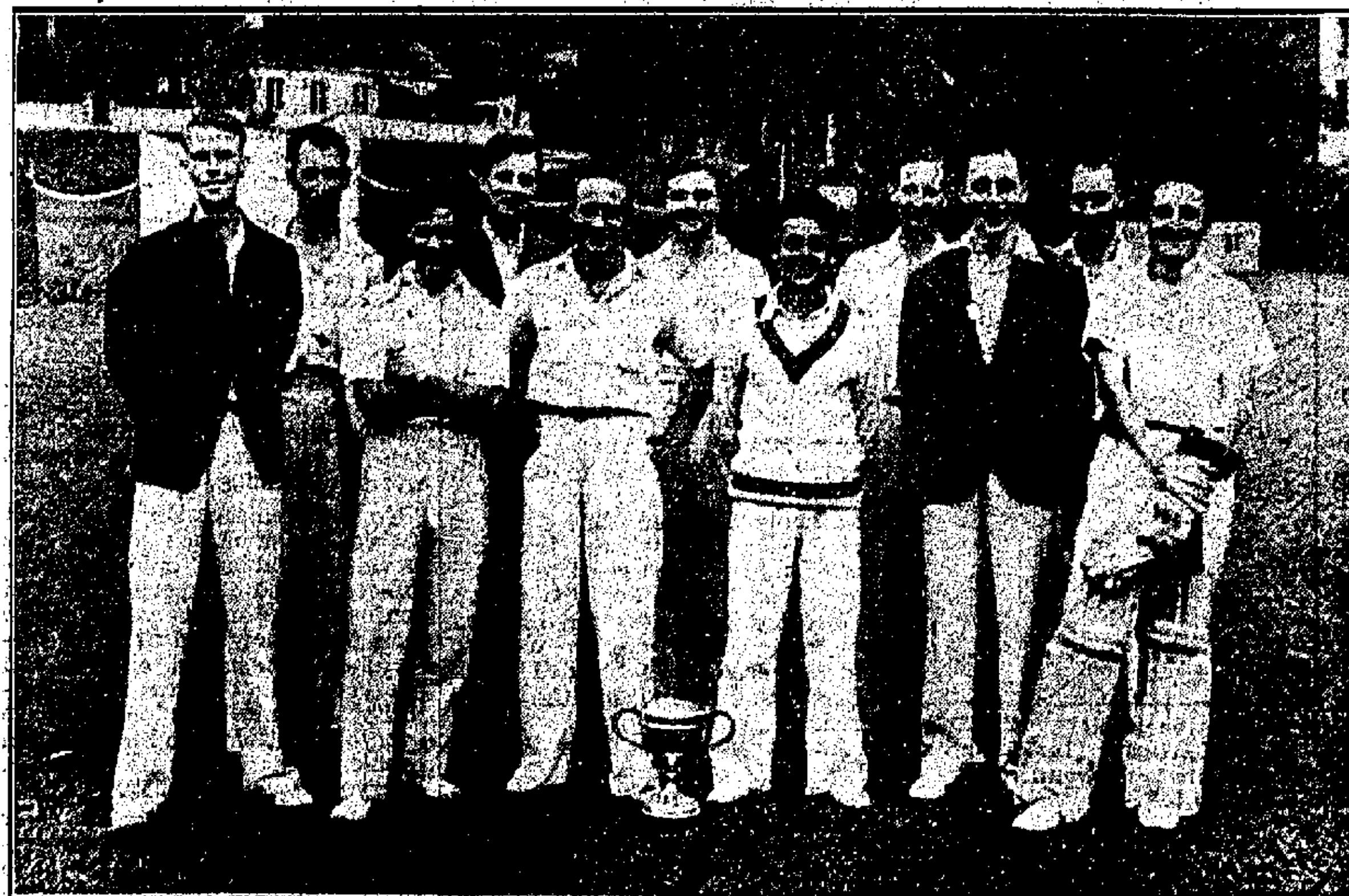
Lt. J. H. Gunner (third from right) winner in the event for Australian Pony Hunters. At extreme right is Mr. H. V. Pearce and next to him is Mr. J. Barrow, while third from left in the background is Capt. A. J. Le Sellaer.



Mr. and Mrs. Poon Shiu Che, whose marriage took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, recently. The bride is the former Miss Lee San Man. (Chun Shin Mee Studio).



Brigadier T. McLeod presenting the cup to the Captain of Royal Engineers, winners of the final of the 'Large Units' cricket competition at Sookunpoo last Thursday week. At right is shown the winning team.



WEDDING OF THE WEEK



Group photograph taken at the Cafe de Chine after the recent dinner party held by the Electrical Engineering Students Class of 1941 of the Hong Kong Evening Institute. Mr. N. Vargassoff, the lecturer, is shown seated in the centre front row.



Miss Leonie Alice Maria de Chaffoy de Courcelles became the bride of Mr. Louis Gerard Henri de San in a pretty ceremony at St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday. The bride is a popular member of Hong Kong's social set and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. M. H. de Chaffoy de Courcelles, while the bridegroom is Secretary to the Belgian Embassy in China, and is the only son of Mr. Etienne de San, of Brussels, Hon. General Secretary of the Belgian Congo and former Governor of the Kasai Province in the Congo. His Excellency the Belgian Ambassador to China, Baron Guillaume, and the Consul-General for Belgium, Mr. H. Van de Straeten, were witnesses to the ceremony which was performed by His Excellency Mgr. H. Valtorta. Acting as bridesmaids were the Misses Susan Christensen and Jeanne Chaffoy who are shown at left. (Staff Photographer). In the centre are the happy couple. (King's Studio). At lower right is the bride's mother, with the Consul-General for Belgium, Mr. H. Van de Straeten, followed by H.E. the Belgian Ambassador to China, Baron Guillaume. (Staff Photographer).

CHILDREN GROW STRONG-HEALTHY ON CREAMY MILK



WHAT IS KLIM?
Klim is fresh, pure cow's milk from which only the water has been removed. Nothing is added. To restore the milk to its natural form—you replace the water.

GIVE THEM PLENTY OF THIS
SAFE, DEPENDABLE MILK WITH
THE NATURAL FLAVOUR

Keeps Without Refrigeration

Here is a safe, dependable milk that children love. It is creamy rich, full of wholesome goodness... and it keeps without refrigeration.

Klim is natural fresh milk with the water removed. The solids—the nourishing food elements come to you, especially packed, in powdered form. Klim is easy to use, and economical too because there is no waste. You simply replace the water to restore the milk to its natural form.

Keep your family healthy with a generous supply of milk... you need never be without it... buy a tin of Klim today.

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